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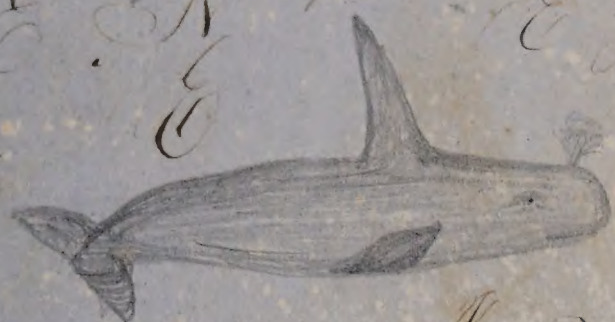
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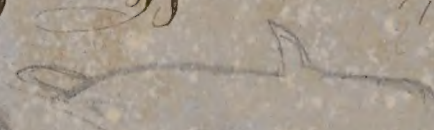
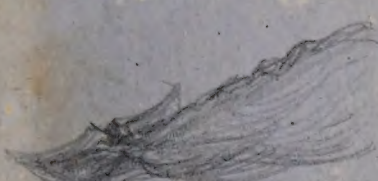
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Journal of a Whaling Voyage Written
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Sch. E. Nickerson Towards the Canars Isles
Saturday ~~November~~ the 3^d 185

Scho. E. Nickerson towards the Canary Isles

Saturday Dec. 3^d 1853

at 11½ am took our anchors and went
to sea, the wind & some squally
so ends this. Saw the vessel standing
out of the harbour.

Remarks Sunday Dec 4th 1853

Commenced with fresh breezes from the
Northward beating out of the bar at
6 Pm the High Land Light Bearing
west Dist 6 miles at 9 the wind
hauled to the westward. at 11 hauled to
the N W steering S E at 5 am took
in the main sail at 9 changed her
course. S E so ends fresh breezes from
the N W Lat 38.40.30 Long 68.51

Remarks Monday Dec 5th 1853

Commenced with fresh breezes from the
N W steering S E saw 2 sails
latter part quite light and fine
Lat 39.03 Long 66.40

Sch^r O Nickerson towards the Canary Isles
Remarks on Board Tuesday Dec 6th 1853

Commenced with light Breezes from
NW steering SE by S at 5 PM
the wind hauled to the Eastward
middle part calm and rain at 1 AM
a breeze sprang up from the Northward
latter a fine breeze and pleasant weather
steering SE Employed breaking out
for provisions. Lat 38:02 Long 64:29

Remarks on Board Wednesday Dec 7th 53

Commenced with light Breezes from
the NNE steering SE variously
Employed all hands well middle part
fresh breezes from the SW latter part
strong breezes and squally took in sail
down to double reefs Lat 37:00

Remarks on Board Thursday Dec 8th
Commenced with fresh Gale from the NW at 8 PM
have too under 3 Reefed Fore sail and Mst
sail at 11 took in the S Boat. quite squally
with a great deal of thunder and lightning
at 3 PM began to moderate and the wind
hauled to the NW at 11 put her on her course
SE Lat part fresh Gale from the NW
Lat 36:15 Long 61:52

Sch^r E. Nickerson towards the Canary Isles
Remarks on Board Friday Dec the 9th 1853

Commences with fresh Breezes from
the N W and Cloudy, steering S E
under Square sail all well, we have been
blessed with the best of weather and wind so
far mild and latter part Moderate
at 8 A M the wind hauled to the N E
and cleared off fair. Employed in fitting
boats & boards Lat 35-23 - Long 60-11

Remarks on Board Saturday Dec 10/53

Commences with Moderate Breezes
from the E S E steering by to the Southern
under all sail at 5 P M took in the
light sails at 5 1/2. Reefed the Fore sail
at 8 1/2. Reefed the main sail and took in
the flying jibb at 12. wore ship to
the Eastward at 6 A M took in
the main sail and set the foresail
latter part strong winds from the
S S E steering by to the E S E and
E by S
Lat 34-37

Sch^r E. Nickerson Towards the Canary Isles
Remarks On Board Sunday 11th 1853

Commences with fresh Gales from the
Southward at 2 P^m in took in the jib
at 5 3 Reefed the Fore Sail
and have too under Fore Sail and
3 Reefed Fore Sail Middle part - Squally
 Latter part clear quite a fresh Breeze at
6^h set the jib the Barometer standing
on 29.2/10 that is lower than it has been yet
since we sailed so ends the wind still
lying too to the Eastward Lat 34°30 Long 58°09

Remarks On Board Monday the 12th 1853

Commences with fresh Breezes from the
Southward and a very heavy Sea and the
Barometer very low with strong indications
of a Storm, at 6^h P^m it looked more
favourable and set the jib though the
Barometer stands on 29.2/10 middle part
very Raining with a great deal of Thunder and
lightning, with a heavy swell, it had the
Appearance of a very bad time, the Barometer
at 6 A^m standing 29.1/10 Latter part it
cleared off but looked very unsettled the
swell still running Lat 34°54 Long 57°07

Sch. E. Nickerson Towards the Canary Isles
Remarks On Board ^{Dec} Tuesday the 13th 1853

Commences with moderate winds but a very heavy swell running and the Barometer down near to 29 with every appearance of a storm being near us or of one coming. I never saw a Barometer so low before without its blowing very heavy. But I trust that the Lord will protect us from it, he is our only protector here. But I thank him he is kind and merciful to those that fear him. Latter part light airs from the S.E. steering by N to the Southward the Barometer standing 29 $\frac{1}{10}$ still

Latter part
Lat 35.00 Long 58.24

Remarks On Board Wednesday the 14th 1853
Commences with light airs from the S.E. But very unsettled with a very heavy swell running from the S.E. & S.W. and the Barometer 29 $\frac{1}{10}$ at 3 P.M. the breeze freshened at 5.3 Reefed the fore sail the vessel heading to the Southward under by sail. 3 P.M. fore sail and jibb Middle part fresh breezes from the E. & S. Latter part squally steering S.E. by S at 6 P.M. set the jibb and turned a Reef out of the fore sail at 11 P.M. took in the 6th jibb, so ends the Barometer standing 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ Lat 34.02 Long 58.01

Thos E Nickerson Towards the Canaries &c.

Remarks on Board ^{See} Thursday the 15th 1853

Commenced with a fair weather and a
westerly breeze from the S.W. at 1st 4th took in the fore
and main and raising. Took in the fore sail.
And set her to under Phy. sail. At 4 a S breeze
sprang up from the S.E. Set the fore sail
at 5th set the fore. The Barometer on 29th
Middle part fair the S.E. steering S.E. by S
under all sail latter part light air from
the E. S.E. took in and furlled the main
sail the Barometer 29 2 1/10

Lat 33:07 Long 57.04

Remarks on Board Friday the 16th 1853

First part calm with a very heavy swell
running from the S.E. and a flow from the
S.W. Employed in getting boats down a
Main track. The Barometer 29 1/10. Middle
part calm latter part a moderate
breeze from the Eastward at 8th a M. Made
sail at 9 packed to the E. S.E. at 11th
in the forenoon the weather very fair.
And I feel thankful to God for the good
time we have had, and may I ever soon
be with him for all that I enjoy in life
with my greatest desire and prayer.

King E. Dickerson towards the Canary. 1853

Remarks on Board. Saturday the 17th Dec 1853

Commences with variable weather. The wind at 10 A.M.
at 3h^m took in the main sail. Then
fell at 6 P.M. clear sun the wind came
so that it is no use to carry sail the
Barometer still down and I do not
know what keeps it so low. I have
thought that it was injured. But the bar
knows and reveals it all in good time. But
I think that there has been a very heavy blow
somewhere near us as we have had a very heavy
squall for some days. Wind and latter part
fresh breezes from the Eastward and N.E.
stand to the S.E. under press of sail and fore
sail and fell at 7^{1/2} A.M. saw a dark
standing to the Northward

Lat 32-15 Long 56-42

Remarks on Board Sunday Dec 18th 1853
Commences with fresh breezes from the E & E
bearing Bz to the E & E under easy sail

Latter part the wind N.E. & E bearing
by to the E & S at 5 A.M. set the main
sail at 7 set all sail the
boat alick

Lat 31-30 Long 55-09

Sch. O. Tuckerson Towards the Canaries. 1853
Remarks on Board Monday Dec 19th 1853

Commences with fine breezes from
the N by E & steering by to the
Eastward under all sail except the
Aiter fifth midle part fresh breezes from
the N by E steering & latter part light
breezes from the N by E steering by $E\frac{1}{2}S$
So ends the Cook rather better at 7 a.m.
saw a sail standing to the North and West
Lat $31^{\circ}33'$ Long 53.21

Remarks on Board Tuesday Dec 20th 1853

First part calm or very light air at 2
P.M. the wind hauled to the Eastward at
 $5\frac{1}{2}$ backed ship to the Northward the
watch variously employed latter part a
fine breeze from the Northward and very pleasant
steering & under all sail employed in getting
the S Boat and putting Reef Grammet in
the fore sail. The Cook is better. So
ends this day. God is still very good
to us and I feel grateful to him
for it, and I esteem it a blessing to
be enabled to trust in God for all
that we enjoy.
Lat 31.53 Long 51.56

Henry C. Dickerson records the diary of the

Remarks on Board Wednesday Dec 21st 1853

First part fine breeze from the southward,
but some squalls. The Capt. Emory in
sitting this boat at 6¹/₄ P.M. saw
a sail and supposed her steering to the
westward. So ends the first part and
the land is still well to the westward
standing on 29th 10. Middle and latter parts
fine breeze from the westward
steering to the eastward so ends

Lat 33:21 Long 47:30

Remarks on Board Thursday Dec 22nd 1853

First part fresh breeze from the N.W.
some squalls at 2¹/₂ P.M. took in the gaff-top sail
lower part and spare sail at 4¹/₂ but it
again in. at 6¹/₂ the wind veered to the northward
and took it in again. The barometer 29th 10
Middle part strong winds from the northward
steering to the west at 3¹/₄ A.M. took in the mainsail
and set the main spruce or try sail at 3³/₄
raised the bell and took it in
at 4¹/₄ hoisted the fore sail at 5 took
in the fore at 6¹/₂ 3 Reeled the fore sail and then
too latter part squally the wind S.E.

Lat 34:55 Long 47-01

St. E. Nickerson towards the Canaries

Remarks on Board Friday Decr 23rd 1853

Commenced blowing a moderate Gale from the S.W. & E. Spring too heading to the Eastward at 1 1/2 P.M. Nickerson the gale and set it at 6 P.M. rather more moderate the barometer 29 7/10 Middle part very rainy and blew quite heavy from the Eastward lying too to the S.E. & latter part it moderated some but still a heavy swell running from the S.E. the barometer on 29 7/10

Lat 31:27 Long 46:46

Remarks on Board Saturday Decr 24th 1853

first part blowing quite a Gale from the E. at 2 P.M. quite moderate but a heavy swell running from the S.E. at 6 P.M. near calm but a heavy bank of clouds hanging around from the S.E. to the N.W. and very short lightning in them. at 6 1/2 a tempest commenced from the S.E. with quite a heavy wind, and heavy thunder and lightning. But I am in hopes that it will not be very severe as the barometer does indicate anything very severe it stands on 29 7/10 middle part rising at 2 A.M. set the tide and wind and that at no time were the waves very high. at 10 were still to the S.E.

The E. Nickerson towards the Canary Isles
Remarks on Board Sunday Dec 25th 1853

First part light winds and baffling from
E S E to E S E with a heavy swell running
from the S E. At 2 P M set the jib at 4
were to the S E by E. The weather very unsettled
The Barometer on 29 8/10 Middle and Latter
parts light winds from the Eastward
at 7 1/2 P M set the main sail to E and S

Lat 31° 11' Long

Remarks on Board Monday Dec 26th 1853

First part light winds E S E & bearing
by the wind to S to the S E. Our winds are
rather unfavourable and light at present.
But I feel gratified to God that He
has given us so good a time as this. For
He has cleared the clear of storms thus far
and I believe He will still protect us so long as
we do our duties. The Barometer 29 8/10

Middle & Latter parts fresh breezes
from the S E at 8 P M set a dark
& bearing to the westward at 9 P M set
a thick & drizzly & bearing to the S E. Latter
part the wind S E & bearing S by N to
the westward

Lat 31° 50' Long 41° 28'

Wm. E. Jackson. Journal of the Cruise of the

Remarks on Board the U.S.S. Albatross Dec 11, 1855

First part of the forenoon from the
S. E. Sperring the barometer fell
in sight, & barometer 27.87. And it was
thought that fear them we have had a long
passage this far. Our boat is full of men
to good weather. We have not had a severe
of wind yet. Middle part of the forenoon
about S. E. - after part much the
same. The wind a little more southerly.
Saw 2 sails sperring to the westward.
The Capt. Employed in making a boat

at 5:15. - 4:17

Remarks on Board the U.S.S. Albatross Dec 12, 1855

First part of the forenoon from the
Sperring S. E. - after part much the
same. The wind a little more southerly.
Saw 2 sails sperring to the westward.
The Capt. Employed in making a boat
at 5:15. - 4:17

John E. Vickers Board the Larue. 4th

Remarks On Board Thursday Dec 29th 1853

First part Moderate Breezes from the
S S W. Steering E by S with all
sails set at 4 P M 3 miles in
sight. The Barometer 29 9/16.

Middle part - A fresh Breeze from the
Southwest at 5 A M the wind hauled
to the Westward and Sea away
Calm. at 10 A M a Breeze sprang
up from the S E. Steering by to
the Eastward. Saw 2 Sails 20 Miles

Lat 33° 21' Long 37° 12'

Remarks On Board Friday Dec 30th 1853

First part Light winds from the S E.
steering by to the Eastward. The
watch variously employed. The Barometer
29 9/16 Middle part Calm Latter part
a fresh Breeze from the N N E
steering E by E at 7 1/2 A M put
the Lar & Boat out on the
trains. The Capt employed getting
at David

S. E. ends

Lat 32° 57' Long 35° 31'

John C. Nickerson Towards the Canaries
Remarks on Board Saturday Dec. 1852

First part of the last day of the year
begins with a fresh Breeze from S.W. and
the vessel steering E.S.E. at 3 1/2 P.M.
Exchanged Longhides with an English
Brigg. Standing by the wind to the
S.W. at 5 1/2 took the Breeze on
the fore and double the main sail.
it being gally. God has been good to
me this year in preserving me through
many dangers, and it is my prayer that
I may ever look to him with gratitude
and place my confidence in him in all
things. We have had Calms where we
had Gale in the Franklin, and I be-
lieve that the Blessing is because I pray
to him, that he give me more of his Spirit
is my daily prayer. Middle part of the
wind and squally at 12 1/2 the vessel
Reefed in the fore sail and took in the
main sail and set the mizzen. At 1 P.M.
took in the fore sail. Latter part of the day
a moderate Gale from the S.W. and
the vessel lying to on the Southern
cock. At 4 P.M. the bear. and the sun
was in account to the S.W. and
was in account. The vessel was
in the S.W. at 5 P.M.

Site E. Vickerson towards the Cannery. 1851

Remarks On Board Sunday Jan. 1st 1851

The new Year commences with a strong
gale from the Eastward. The vessel lying
up on the Southern Point under 2 Ropes
more sail and is still at 3 30 in the
litt. This is the commencement of a New
Year. and if I am permitted to live I
will try by Gods Grace to live it in his
service. And so if I cannot grow in Grace
as fast as I have in sin heretofore. And
if I do, I shall if permitted to see the
End of it. look back with far different
feelings from I now have. O May God give
me Grace and Love sufficient to do all the
Duties in this Year. and increase my spiritual
Wisdom to know his will concerning me.
The Barometer 30. Middle and Upper parts
fresh breezes from the Eastward, blowing by
the hands to the Southward. This Day has
been very pleasant. And God has been with
us, and I believe he will go with through
a voyage. And be my daily support
and comfort in all my troubles and
trials. O God look on me with
compassion and forgive all my transgressions
and help me to live nearer to thee.

Lat 31:29 Long 34:49

Scho. O. Nielsen towards the Danish Isles

Remarks on Board Monday Jan 20 1851

First part Moderate Breeze from the Eastward at 1 1/2 P.M. wore ship to the Eastward at 4 P.M. had prayers as usual. My crew are very respectful and I thank God for it. and I trust in him to still improve their minds with reverence towards his Religion. And may I be blessed with Grace to do my duty, and so live before him that I can feel that I have the approving smiles of my Saviour. The Barometer 30 1/4 Middle and latter parts fine Breeze and pleasant at 6 P.M. set the main sail. At 10 P.M. went for course by a compass Breeze but for Boat Bear and a Rate for the Martin gale stays

Jan 31-04 - Long

Remarks on Board Tuesday Jan 21 1851

First part fine Breeze at 3 P.M. the wind hauled to the N.W. to a bearing East. The Barometer 30 1/4 Employed making the ship at 5 P.M. and at 6 P.M. wore ship to the Eastward. At 11 P.M. hoisted the main sail at 1 P.M. hoisted the fore sail at 2 P.M. the fore sail at 3 P.M. the fore sail

at 3 P.M. - Long 30-01

The E. Nickerson towards the Porcupine Bank

Remarks on Board Wednesday Jan 4th 1834

First part fresh Breezes from the NNE
sweeping E by S & S the Main Sail Coupled
Reefed and the Old Man Sick. Latter
Part the same some squally at 7
A.M. burned the Ropes and Employed
in fitting new Boat jacks &c;
we altered our course on account of
the passage being long and the season
being late at Canaries Isles for whales,
and the season for the Porcupine Bank
about to come on. So I could not spare time
to go to the Canaries and judging it best to go
direct to the Banks. Barometer 29.96
Lat 30.57 Long 17.50

Remarks on Board Thursday Jan 5th 1834

First part moderate Breezes from the NNE
sweeping ESE Employed in fitting the
Boat Jacks and various other jobs
at 6 P.M. changed our course to SE Barometer 29.96
Latter part took the SE trades sweeping
SE by E Employed in fitting Boats
Feel very thankful to God for his
goodness to us on this passage in all things
to think that we should come across the Atlantic
and not have a heavy Gale of wind is something that I
could not expect. Lat 30.36 Long 26.07

John E. Nicholson towards the Porcupine Bank
Remarks on Board Friday Jan 6th 1854

First part fresh trades stirring at 8.45.20
Barometer employed fitting Boats for
weighing. And Boats blowing so with
us is my prayer. That He will conduct
the voyage to his own honour and ours.
Barometer 29.70 Later part fresh trades
stirring at 9.00 Ends
Lat 28:00 Long 23:59

Remarks on Board Saturday Jan 7th 1854

First part fresh trades stirring at 8.45.20
at 1.15 P.M. Saw a Bark steering to the
S.W. We put our 2 and 10 Boats out on
the Clams. I feel very thankful, we have not
met with an accident in Boats or vessel worth
noticing. And I give God all the praise, for
his watchful care over us, and I shall
continue to look to him for every blessing.
Barometer 29.85 Later part fresh
trades and squalls. The 8.45.20 saw a bark
in the morning. The weather variously
improved. Tomorrow is the Sabbath and
may God be with us in our solitary situation.

Lat 25:27 Long 22:41

John E. Nielsen Towards the Foul Bank

Remarks on Board Monday Jan the 5th 1854

Commenced with moderate trades and fine weather steering S by E. at 4 P.M. changed her course to S by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E. latter part fresh trades from the E & E took in the light sails saw 2 sails steering to the westward. Barometer 29.8 at noon closed our Sabbath with prayer as usual.

Lat 22-50 Long 21-57

Remarks on Board Monday Jan the 5th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades from the E & E steering S by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E at 5 P.M. Doubled & reefed the main sail. Barometer 29.8 at noon latter part the trades very fresh steering S by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E

Lat 20 17 Long 20-02

Sch. E. Henderson cruising off the Pres. Banks

Remarks on Board Thursday Jan 10th 1851

Commenced with very fresh trades from the N.E. Steering S by E under 2 Reefed Fore sail and fift. with the S. Bonnett off, at 3 P.M. shifted too on the Eastern tack, and shortened sail and set Buntline watches for the first time. O May Gods blessing attend us in all we do, and may he give us Grace to do all things in his fear and to his honour and glory, so that we can call on him at all times in faith believing that he will do all things well. Barometer 29 7/8 10 Supper part very fresh trades from the N.E. at 6 1/2 a.m. set the fift. Standing to the S.E. under 2 Reefed Fore sail and Buntline fift. S. Ends Lat 19° 03' Long 18° 57'

Remarks on Board Wednesday Jan 11th 1851

Commenced with very fresh trades from the N.E. Standing to the wind to the S.E. under 2 Reefed Fore sail and fift. at 3 P.M. took in the fift. Barometer 29 7/8 10 Supper part the same at 6 1/2 a.m. set the fift. and were to be the Northward at 8 1/2 took in the fift

S. Ends Lat 19° 03' Long 18° 57'

John E. Nickerson left the Plover Bank

Remains on Board Thursday Jan 12th 1854

Commences with very fresh trades being too
on the Northern track under full sail
and a Reefed Fore Sail. It blows
so many times we could not make it
if we should see any. Barometer 29 7/10
The Lord with Blessing is all in good time.
He has been with us, and he will still be
with us if we trust him. I wish that I
could trust in him more than I do. My Desire
and prayer is that he will assist me to
rely on him for all things that I enjoy in
life, and for grace to live as a Christian.

After part I more moderately seriously
employed in Ship's Duty. This
morning the men that were at Mast
head had no Breakfast reserved for
me. O the troubles that I have to put
up with in Cooks and Stewards is almost
more than I can bear. Now there is
more trouble with the Cook. The men
come to me with a complaint that the
meat has got the skin. I trust the Lord
will deliver us from that. Or give me
grace to bear all my crosses with
Christian fortitude and resignation.
We ends Steaming at 9 PM set
in square sail so dry so that we could
unbend it and stow it away Lat 18 54 Long 24-02

Wm. E. Nickerson off the Poros Bana
Remarks on Board Friday Jan 13th 1854

Commenced with moderate trade from
the N E by E steering off shore at
4 1/2 P M. Sailed the square sail and
sprawled it away below; Barometer
29 3/4. Sailed part the same. Employed in
stowing away guns and spare boats & other
decks for stowing. at 9 A M saw a
school of sharp fin black fish. & E
steering S E. Lat 17-31 Long 20-30

Remarks on Board Saturday Jan 14th 1854

Commenced with moderate trade from the
N E steering to by the watch. Barometer
Employed at 5 1/2 P M took sail in
and sailed. On the S back heading S E
Barometer 29 3/4. Sailed part
fresh trade steering S E the wind to
the S W. Barometer Employed.
Tomorrow is the Sabbath and I
will and pray for a more
peace to the soul and rest to the body.
For Sabbath I have had much to do in
in rocks and seawards that appear
to be the greatest ground now. for I can
hardly eat but what is cooked that is in the
Lat 17-55 Long 20-30

Wm E. Nicholson off the Poros Bank

Remarks on Board Sunday Jan 15th 1854

Commenced with fresh breezes and fine weather at 11 AM. At 12 we wore to the eastward. Barometer 29 7/10. Latter part, very fine going too under fore sail and 2^d Reg'da fore sail. This day has been, one of more contemplation. I feel I have been trying to make me believe that I have no Religion. But Religion or not I am determined to serve God while I live. So ends with Public prayer as usual.

Lat 17-53 Long 20-38

Remarks on Board Monday Jan 16th 1854

Commenced with fine breezes from the NE by E at 5 AM. At 11 AM wore ship to the northward. Barometer 29 7/10. Latter part - pleasant weather at 12 M. Drought. Put her off the beam for the 1st time of day. So ends all hands employed washing clothes.

Lat 17-13

John E. Anderson off the ship
Remarks on Board Tuesday Jan 17th 1854

Commenced with Pleasant weather. From
the O. & C. steering N. by E. at 1 P.M.
Raised the M. of Sail & bearing
to S. by W. Dist 15 miles, up to the
top of the Northern part. The ship
Point bearing S. by E. Dist 8 miles.
God has been exceeding good to us thus
far. He has conducted us safe along
the Ocean, and to our destined
place of Cruising in safety. And I
wish to be grateful to Him for His
goodness to me. And I do believe
that He will not forsake me.
Latter part fine weather at 6 A.M.
Made sail and ran down the land at 9
we past Palmeria Bay at 9 1/2 saw a vessel
ashore. and at the same time saw a boat
coming off to us. We pulled her and to some
consideration. It was the ship of Fair
Haben Capt. H. M. Gardner, who had been
on shore 9 days. I went on shore to
see if I could purchase some of her articles
of one kind that would be of use to me or
the crew. We found this day. I found
in the store for the crew and for the
and to give them a gratuity for their
services.

Pho E. Pickerson of the U.S. of A.

1851

Remarks on Board Wednesday Jan the 18th

Commenced with fine weather at 10^{1/2} AM
I went on shore to the wreck and
Bought one coil of Tugging for shrouds
weighing 445 lbs at 9^{1/2} per lb and 7 Cranes
at 1^{1/2} per piece, and took in whaling gear
and 25 Bomb Lances to return to the
owners, at 3^{1/2} PM Returned to the vessel
and took some articles to a rest
the chronometer, latter part fresh
trades at 9 AM I went on shore
So Ends

Remarks on Board Thursday Jan 19

Commenced with fresh trades at 3^{1/2}
PM I returned to vessel having
bought 600 lbs of Bowline and one
copper ladder latter part fresh
trades at 9 AM took in
the main sheet and commenced
replacing it so ends blowing
fresh. This far I have seen
much good work some of my men and
committed a great sin. For I was
very mad, But I hope God will
forgive me for he knows my situation
and of my young. God give me more grace
to bear all my trials with patience.

Schooner E. Rickerson off the Ship
Remarks on Board, Friday Jan 20th 1855

Commenced with fresh trades at 12^{1/2} M. &
lowered for N. Black Fish. at 2^{1/2} P.M. returned
to the vessel with nothing. Barometer 29 7/8
Lat. per. part fresh trades from the S.E.
Employed in Repairing the main sail
and stowing saw-logs into casks to ends.
Oh God I am a poor sinner before Thee,
and am unworthy to look to Thee for anything
But O God give me grace to bear my
troubles with patience and resignation and
enable me to do all things well.

Remarks on Board Saturday Jan 21st 1855

Commenced with fresh trades at 12 M. At
I went on shore on business. Oh my
troubles are almost more than I can bear.
But God will deliver all who trust in Him.
O God Thou art my only hope and savior
in trouble wilt Thou now assist me, at
returning to the vessel and stand off on the
Northern tack under short sail. Part
part fresh trades at 12 M. I bore on at
1 P.M. and at 1 P.M. I bore on at
made to ends. Oh Lord do not
forsake us. But design to direct our way
and incline us to do right.

John E. Nickerson of the "Hog" Sail

Remarks on Board Sunday Jan 22 1854

Commences with fresh trades from the S E by E at 2 P.M. were ship on at 5 were off under full sail. Barometer 29 3/4.
Latter part fresh trades at 7 A.M. Saw a top sail schooner entering of do. So Ends. This is the Sabbath Day and while the people have the Sanctuary privileges, we have our little vessel. Oh God let's us be true nearer to the the week to come.

Remarks on Board Monday Jan 23 1854

Commences with fresh trades from the E N E at 1 P.M. put the S S on the upper cranes. At 5 1/2 put the S & N Boats on the upper cranes and were ship. Barometer 29 5/8
Latter part were fresh trades at 11 A.M. came to anchor in port at Martins it blowing very fresh so much so that we could not make it if there was any around the Island.
There was the private Constitution at anchor waiting for the crew of the Sylph away from the Island

John W. Nickerson at anchor at the Bluff
Remarks on Board Tuesday Jan 24th 1854

Commenced with very fresh trades at 1 P.M.
I went on shore and gave the crew
permission to go on liberty. Two of them
one by the name of Martins and one
by the name of John. A.S. came off
Drunk. A.S. was quarrelsome and was
about and waived a shirt to the man
of war. At sun down he came down to
me and asked for his Discharge. I told
him to go forward until he was sober. He
said that he would not do any more duty
on board of the vessel, and wished me to
put him in front. I told him several
times to go forward. But he would not
and seeing that he was determined to be put in
front I had him put in front, and put in the after
stern. He was very noisy and full of threats towards me and
the officers and vessel. He threatened to set fire to the vessel
and to kill me, and of all kinds of abuse he made use of.
He was so troublesome that we had to put his hands behind
him. And that was not enough I had to have him tied
before he could be kept from kicking the Bulkhead down.
At 9 P.M. he made so much complaint of pain
in his arms that I had him loosed and his
chains shifted before him. He then lay down
and went to sleep. At 9 P.M. I had him called
to. He was rather drunk so I let him remain in front.

Thomas E. Nicholson at anchor at Sai

Remarks on Board Wednesday Jan 25 1854

Commenced with very fresh breezes. it blew
a common gale of wind at 4 1/2 P.M.
I had the man taken out of bonds
after he acknowledged his fault and
promised better behaviour. O May God
incline his heart to do good and spare
me farther trouble. Oh God be merciful
to me and give me grace to bear all
with Christian fortitude. His Grace
is sufficient for me. Later part
the same. At 11 A.M. the man that
stayed on shore all night came
on board, as he said right
at once employed in various jobs
about the vessel.

Remarks on Board Thursday Jan 26

Commenced with very fresh breezes
from the Eastward. Employed in
repairing the fore sail and calking the
deck forward. Latter part rather
more moderate. Employed in Repairing
the fore sail & boards

Schooner & McKerson at anchor at sea

Remarks on Board Friday Jan 27th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades from the
Eastward Employed in Repairing the
Fore and Aft Sails Latter part
fresh trades Employed in Repairing
the Foresail a gale
To Ends

Remarks on Board Saturday Jan 28th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades all
hands Employed in Repairing sails
Latter part fresh gales from the
E & S they say on shore that they
never knew such a time before as
the Island. At 9 A.M. I went on
shore at Pradid some with Capt
Gardner.

To Ends

Remarks on Board Sunday Jan 29th 1854

Commenced with fresh gales from the
Eastward. At 4 P.M. cleared the vessel
and returned on Board it is here again

Schooner E. Dickerson 18th of Oct 1854
Remarks on Board Sunday 19th

Commenced with very fresh trades
lying at anchor 10th of Oct. with
both anchors ahead. As usual
we closed our day with prayer.
Then Mr. Beacham gave them
the invitation to come aft. There
was none that came, except those
that belonged aft. It appears
to me that the Devil has had
full possession of them this past
week. For they have been on
shore and got a little more
fuel - enough to set the Devil
at work in them. But I
cannot help it and I hope that
God will give me grace to live as
I ought. I will pray as long
as there is any body to come, and
when there is none I will have a
good time alone. That God may
incline their hearts to do better.
Thank God he can hear a secret
prayer as well as public. I hope
that he will give me wisdom from
above to do his will, and conduct
the voyage as it ought to be.

Schooner McKerson at anchor

Remarks On Board Monday Jan 30 1854

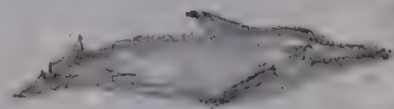
Commenced with a Gale from the Eastward. Lying at anchor at Hall. It looks very windy indeed. At 4 1/2 P.M. hove up our small anchor and placed it farther ahead so as to take a strain with the other. Latter part the same at 9 A.M. the Brig. September came into the Harbour and the Capt. went on shore.

Remark O Board. Musical Inst 1854.

Remained with Fresh Braces at 4 PM
got under weigh and went round
the West side of the Island and
Came too anchor in company with
the September. At 6 AM Towed for
sumi back at 7 returned the boat
and got under way at 8
left the Island at 8 at 10
ran down again and the September
Boats got up. So ends

Thames E. Pickerson of the Alb of Lat
Remarks on Board Wednesday Feb 1st 1854

Commenced with fresh trades at 12th
lowered for hump backs and
chased until 4 P.M. the S.D. Boat
started but it was a poor chance
and did not cast in. at 5th P.M.
came too anchor in 8 fathoms of water in
the Brig heading to Seaward. Latter part
the same saw 2 hump backs



Remarks on Board Thursday Feb 2nd 1854

Commenced with fresh trades. Cruising
on the W side of Lat at 5th P.M.
came too anchor in 8 fathoms of
water. Latter part fresh trades
saw 2 hump backs

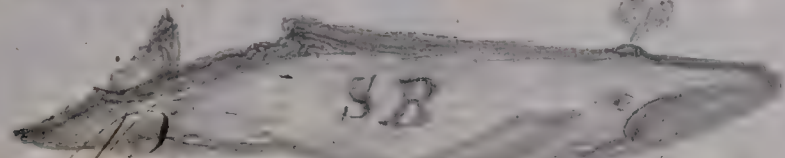
So Ends

Remarks on Board Friday Feb 3rd 1854

First part fresh trades at
5th P.M. came too anchor in 8
fathoms of water. Latter part fine
saw 2 hump backs at 8th lowered
at 9th returned to the vessel at
10th lowered again at 11th the S.D.
spruck and cut. The D.S. steers got foul of line

Whooma & McKerson off the Bay of St
Remarks on Board Saturday 1854

Commences with moderate breezes
and fine weather at 12 1/2 the ship
struck the whale and at 1 1/2 P.M. took
him along side and worked the
vessel in to anchor. at 5 P.M. too
in 9 fathoms of water, and prepared
to cut. at 5 1/2 A.M. commenced to
cut. At 9 1/2 A.M. finished cutting
and commenced cutting up the
Blubber. At Ends



February 5th 1854

Remarks on Board Sunday

Commences with fresh breezes at 2 P.M.
a S Boat came along side of us with
Crews to get underway as it was
against the laws of the Island. at
4 P.M. came to anchor in the Port
and the old man went on shore
to see the Consul at 6 P.M. returned to
the vessel. Latter part the same
to Ends

Throner E. Vickerson off the M. - 10
Remarks on Board Monday Feb 1st 1854

Commenced with fresh trades the
vessel at anchor in the Harbor
of St. Martins. After mid moderate
wind 8 to 10. I went on shore to
see if I could get a permit to
Anchor. I got thus far, that is
I could anchor by paying a charge
equal to 50 cts a Day. That is the
Guard's fee. At 11 3/4 I returned to the
vessel and got under way to Enos.

Remarks on Board Tuesday Feb 7th 1854

Commenced with moderate trades.
Employed Boiling up a P.M. came to
anchor in 10 fathoms of water.
After part fire at 6 1/2 A.M.
finished Boiling, and stowed Down.
Some of it. Saw nothing of Note.

Remarks on Board Wednesday Feb 8th 1854

Commenced with fine weather Employed in stowing
Down till at 7 P.M. came to anchor in Mediria
Bay in 10 fathoms of water at 5 1/2 A.M. hove up
our anchor but saw nothing this Day.

Schooner E. Nickerson off the Big Horn

Remarks On Board Thursday Dec 9th 1864

Remained with Fresh Trades at 2 P.M.
I lowered my Boat and went in to
catch some fish but caught 9 and returned
On Board at 6 P.M. came to anchor
in the Bay in 5 fathoms of water.
Latter part the same at 5 A.M.
hove up our anchor and saw nothing
of note.

Remarks On Board Friday Dec 10th 1864

First part fresh trades on clear at 1 1/2 P.M.
Came to anchor to get the Bold Steamer
at 4 P.M. went on board the
Drigg September and got my Capt. that
I brought a Capt. Barman and
his medicine. He lost but it was nearly
robbed of all the valuable medicines
I took it with the privilege of using
what I wished out of it. Latter part
light trades and cloudy with some
physics. On shore is the hump backs.
The Land will settle us all in good
time.

So Ends

Schooner O. Nickerson off the Isle of Sal
1854.
Remarks On Board Saturday Dec 11th

Commences with light trades and clouds.
Employed in repairing the main mast
and bending it - and the Outer Spigee.
at 6 P M Came to anchor.
Light variable winds and fair
from the S W to E winds.

Remarks On Board Sunday Dec 12th

First part light airs from the
N to N E Shortened sail the
wessel. Heaved off shore. Saw
Porpoises and a fish. O God look
on us in mercy this day and may we
try to live better than we have done
the past. I feel that I would like
to be at home with my friends. Oh God
I feel that I am a great sinner. Latter
part light winds from the S E & there we
saw 1 Black Fish and porpoises
So ended with Prayers usual

Schooner O. Nickerson of the U. S. A.

1854

Remarks On Board Monday Feb 13th

First part light air. from the north and very fine weather. Latter part the same at 9 A.M. lowered for Black Point at 10 Returned to the vessel at 11 saw a Sam of Blump Backs at 12 1/2 lowered for them but got nothing at 3 1/2 lowered again for a Star and half the S/S Boat struck an. Parbed.



Remarks On Board Tuesday Feb 14th

First part fine weather the wind S S W at 3 1/2 P.M. lowered for Blump Backs the S/S Boat struck and parted at 7 P.M. started mail and stood off from the land Latter part very fine at 8 lowering for Blump Backs but did not strike at 9 lowered again without success

No land

Schooner O. Nickerson off Sal.

1854

Remarks on Decatur Island Feb 15th

First part Berg fine at 1 P.M.
lowered for a tow and cable the
of Boat struck the tow and
the Iron Crammed at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M.
due lowered for another at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$
came too anchor off in rocks. Taint
latter part light. Fortunate to wind
at 5 A.M. took her anchor at
1 lowered for a stump & back but
too slow a going so quick that we
could not get near him.

So Ends



Remarks on Decatur Thursday Feb 16th 1854

First part moderate at 12 the September
struck a tow. I think the same
that we struck yesterday. I saw
3 stumps & backs but no chance
to strike. At 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ P.M. came too
anchor in Moderia Bay.

latter part fresh trades at 5 A.M.
took our anchor at 6 saw 216 & 33
but I did not lower as they
were going quick. So Ends

Seihoona E. Richardson off. 1st

Remarks On Board Friday Feb 17 1854

First part fresh trades. The Brig
lost her topmast after holding on to
her 15 hours in storm. at 11 1/2 AM
lowered for a stump back. In
the Boat Carted out a light - chance
and did not get in. at 6 PM
came too in. 12 fathoms of water
on the starboard side. The Brig alongside
latter part very fresh trade. Saw
nothing. at 11 1/2 AM came too in
Anchor not being fit weather to
crui.

So Ends

Remarks On Board Saturday Feb 18 1854

Commenced with very fresh trades.
The vessel at anchor in Moravia
Bay. and I feel rather gloomy for
I wish that I was a better Christian.
and I trust I shall be, before long.
Latter part fresh trades. Saw one
Camp back and lowered for him
But did not strike at 5 1/2 PM
A. H. the anchor

Thos. C. Jackson off the Isle of St
Remarks on Board Sunday Feb 19th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades and
Smoke at 4 1/2 P M Came to
anchor at port St. Martin
to stay over the Sabbath. and
I hope it will be a day of rest
to the crew, as well as to the Boats.
Latter part moderate trades. Night the
has past without public Prayer for the
first time since we left Home. I should
wish if it was not a sin that I could
spend this evening at home with these
friends I love. I Oh May I meet you
and say that I am worthy of the name of
Brother in Christ.

Sunk and Cut S.B. up by Sharp's
Remarks on Board Monday Feb 20th

Commenced with moderate trades and fine
weather at 8 P M Capt. Martin returned
to his own vessel. Latter part fine at
5 1/2 we got underway and stood round
the W. side of the Island. One man by the
name of Edward Howland was some
silly. So I had him put in Irons at 7 1/2
M. Promised to do better I let him go. at 8
we were for N. Back the S Boat struck at 11
killed and sunk him. Buoyed him and left him
in 60 fathoms of water.

Schooner E. Nickerson of the U.S. Navy

Remarks On Board Tuesday Dec 21st 1854

Commenced with moderate trades at 11³⁰ P.m.
Anchored for a while but did not
strike at Sun Down. Rain saw to see
the buoy at 6 P.m. came to anchor in
9 fathoms of water at 5¹⁵ P.m. took
our anchor at 6¹⁵ lowered at 7¹⁵ and
harbour boat struck at 11 A.M.
The first fire came out the short gun
started so we lost them.



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so ends

Remarks On Board Wednesday Dec 22nd 1854

Commenced with fresh trades employed
Running a line to the light at 5¹⁵ P.m.
Came to anchor in Moravia Bay
at 5¹⁵ P.m. took our anchor down
Saw no whales at 10¹⁵ exchanged signals
with the English ship Hamilton of Glasgow

so ends

To the E. Nicholson of the
Remarks on Board the "Mermaid" Feb 23 1854

Commenced with fresh breezes, as the
covered to haul up our trawl and
found that the sharks had cut
the whale up, and bit the line
off. It appears rather hard but
God will bless in his own good
time. - I trust he will give me a
heart resigned to his will. at
6 1/2 P. M. came to anchor in 5 fathoms
of water at 5 1/2 A. M. took the
Anchor but saw no whales.

Remarks on Board the "Mermaid" Feb 24th 1854

Commenced with moderate breezes
Saw 2 turtles hauled and caught
one at 6 1/2 P. M. came to anchor
in 9 fathoms of water at 5 1/2 A. M.
got under way but saw nothing at
P. M. saw spouts and ran for
them



So Ends

Oh that I could be at home with
good people and those I love, for
a short time. This is the last sight of
some that I love, may I not be forgotten

Schooner C. Dickerson off - the

Remarks on Board Saturday Feb 22 1835

Commenced with very fresh Trades.

At 1 P M lowered for a 50 Buck. at
3 Returned to the vessel. at 3 1/2 lowered
for another at 4 1/2 Returned to the
vessel at 6 1/2 P M came to
Anchor in 6 fathoms of water. Oh
Dear that I was better. I feel that I
am a poor unworthy sinner in the
sight of God. I am prone to turn
from the right way, may God
Grace uphold me and guide me aright.
God knows my situation and I trust
he will give me wisdom to do those
things that are for the best. that the
service may be conducted to his own
honour and glory. At 5 1/2 A.M.
Took our Anchor & Boat - saw nothing,
all hands curiously employed in
ships' boats. Tomorrow is the
Sabbath. You and I hope to
have a Day of rest. O God give
me more Grace to enable me to love
nearer to Thee, so that I can
say thy will be done in all things.

Whomer C. McKerson of Mel
Remarks on Board Sunday Feb 26th 1839

Commenced with Irish trades at 4 P.M.
came too Anchor in Madeira Bay
in 6 Barks off water.
Latter part Irish trades, closed the
Sabbath with prayer. When the men
were invited left their huts over
some of their stuff as on a
former occasion, and none of them
came. May God give me wisdom to
do right. I think that I have
done me duty to them, at least I
have tried to with the best of my
abilities. If I have not may God
forgive me and show me by his Spirit
how to do as I ought in my present
circumstances. As I think now it's not
my duty to ask them again, for it makes
them sin the more. I trust that
God will yet open their eyes to
see their wrong. So Ends

I mean well may God assist me
to do better if I do wrong

Albion E. Vickerson off Sta

Remarks On Board, Monday Feb 7 1854

Commenced with very fresh trades
Lying at anchor. Left the side of
Gal at 5:15 A.M. took the anchor
But saw no blump backs. At 7 lowered
for Black-Bird the S.B. ship a good
chance: at 8 put her away for the
Island of Bonavista at 11 passed the
N. Point. At 1 P.M. and ran round
the Lee side of the Island

off Bonavista
Remarks On Board Tuesday Feb 8th 1853

Commenced with fresh trades at 1
P.M. spoke the Bri Septimier
under the lee of Bonavista. Sailing
having taken a wharve the all the
latter part. Fresh trades blowing
by the wind to the Northward.
Bonavista bearing to Dist - 12
miles
to end

Schooner E. Nickerson off Sat
March 1st 1854
Remarks on Board Wednesday Feb

Commences with fresh trades, at 1 1/2 P.M.
Raised the Sble off Sat, at 4 1/2 Saw
a Hump Back, at 6 1/2 came to anchor
in Moravia Bay, in 10 fathoms of
water. Latter part fresh winds
from the Northward at 5 1/2 A.M.
took our anchor at 9 came too
again, it blew too hard for
Whaling.

March 2nd 1854
Remarks on Board Thursday Feb

Commences with very fresh trades.
at 4 P.M. lowered for a Cow &
calf, but got nothing at 5 1/2 it
bore up our anchor at 6 Saw a
Cow and calf. But did not
strike at 10 lowered for Black
Fish, but got nothing. O dear
I have a great many troubles
to bear, it is hard to suit all
hands to make Discipline and to
be the only one that to enforce
it. But I trust that God will
give me grace to do that is for
the best and to bear all

Schooner O. Nickerson off S. Id.
Remarks On Board. Friday March 1854

Commences with weather traces at
2 1/2 P.M. lowered for duck wish
at 3 1/2 lowered for a cow and calf
then saw the boats and turned
to the windward at 5 returned
to the vessel at 6 1/2 came too
Anchor in 8 fathoms of water
at 5 A.M. took the Anchor at
7 A.M. saw a cow and calf
on the weather side of the
Island. and did not lower

Remarks On Board. Saturday March
4th 1854

Commences with fresh traces
saw one H. Buck but did not
lower at 5 1/2 came to Anchor in
Mordura Bay it is a mile off
the Anchor. and saw nothing of
note. This is the last day of the
week, and tomorrow is the Sabbath
to prepare my heart to God that I
may live it to thee. If I could
spend it at home with Gods
people, and those I love, I should
much enjoy it. God grant to make
it beneficial to me.

Schooner C. Nickerson off Mil
Remarks on Board Sunday March 5th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades at
4 1/2 P. M. Came to Anchor in
Mordira Bay in 1 1/2 fathoms of
water. Latter part very fresh trades
closed the Sabbath with prayer
as usual. I have thought several
times that I should like to
spend this day at home with
my friends. But it is impossible
to be content with my
lot as it is. God is on the sea
as well as on the land

Remarks on Board Monday March 6 1854

Commenced with fresh trades - saw
a Schooner steering to the
southeast. Latter part very fresh
trades at 5 1/2 A. M. took the Anchor
at 6 saw a Cow a calf, at 8
Doubt if I feel the Main Sail at 8 1/2
covered. at 10 1/2 the S Boat struck
the Cal. the 10 30 struck the Cow
after a 2 hour Run parted from
the Cow and dragged 3 fathoms from
the Cal.

W B SB

Schooner O. Kikerson off Seal

Remarks On S. Source Tuesday March 1st 1854

Commenced with very fresh traces
at 2 P.M. returned to the vessel
at 5 came to anchor in Mordura
Bay. I ought to be thankful for
the preservation of my life, as I
was taken over board by the line,
although this is the fifth time I
have struck to my boat. And now
I had a chance to work on only one
and that one I sunk and the sharks
eat him up before I could get him
up. It is all for the best and I trust
it will work out so in the end
Latter part S. showing very fresh
saw nothing
So Ends

Remarks On S. Source Wednesday March 2nd 1854

All of these 24 hours from Seal
from the eastward at 4 P.M. saw
one hump back. Latter part the
same at 6 A.M. lowered for S. D. D.
but got nothing at 8 1/2 came to anchor
at 10 saw the dark waters
of Mattapissett. Employed filling
the S. D. boat

W. Hoener. C. Nickerson off

Remarks on Board Thursday March 9th 1852

Commenced with very fresh Gales from the Eastward, the Willis struck and lost him. Latter part the same at 8 1/2. At 10 lowered for 2 Pump Racks at 10 returned to the vessel.

Remarks on Board Friday March 10th 1852

Commenced with fresh Gales at 1 P.M. Capt Briggs of the Bark Willis came on board at 5 1/2. Returned to his own vessel. Latter part fresh Gales Saw a number of Pump Racks But did not lower the Racks. As for myself I am some afflicted with sore & comports. Since last Monday I was wet so much that I took cold in one that was on my back and I fear it will turn to an Abscess. But I hope that I shall be spared that affliction now

W. Hoener

Schooner C. Richardson off Lae

Remarks on Board - Saturday March 11th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades at 5 AM. Repairing the Main, and
and getting up the Main Rigging
the Willis still in sight
at 5 1/2 A. A. took the anchor at
I covered for a H. Back. But a
Boat from the Shore, with Mr. Foster
and were struck him. They lost their
lances and wished to borrow one of
me, or take the whole by halves.
I took him by the waist and
him along side and towed around the
Leeward side of the Island. S.B.

Remarks on Board Sunday March 12th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades at 5 AM. Commenced
to cut the whale at 8 AM. finished and at
I came to anchor in the harbour
to lay over the Sabbath in the harbour
the old man was a very good man and
more of that is a hard matter for
him to be here. We were so much
this day there was visitors from the
shore so that I neglected the
cutting. It is that I wish to
have them for I go no where myself

Schooner C. Vickers off Salt
13th 1854

Remarks on board Monday March

Commenced with fresh trades at 6 1/2
A. M. got under way and set
the fire going.

14th 1854
Remarks on board Tuesday March

Commenced with fresh trades
at 4 P. M. saw on board at
6 1/2 came to anchor in the B. Bay
Sails part - quite moderate at 9 A. M.
The Capt. went on shore to settle
up with the Consul. at 9 1/2 finished
Boiling. and commenced to stow down

wednesday 15th/54
Remarks on board Thursday March

Commenced with moderate trades at
3 the Capt. returned to the vessel at 4
got under way and put Mr. Fishers half
of the oil on board the willis, and one
of our men by the name of Gulliker, he having
been sick ever since we left Provincetown
at 8 1/2 he took in the life boat to repair life
line stove. at 11 1/2 lowered for St. Back

So Ends

Schooner E. Nickerson off Sul

Remarks On Board Thursday March 11 1854

Commenced to with Moderate Trades at 12 1/4
P.M. the S Boat Struck at 1 took him along
Side. at 2 commenced cutting at 3 finished
and made sail and stood in for the
Land. at 4 set whole watches and commenced
blaring away for Boiling at 5 A.M. at
the fires to going at 8 saw a hump back
at 11 1/2 observed the S Boat for 10 1/2
But could get near

So Ends

S.B

Remarks On Board Friday March 12 1854

Commenced with Moderate Trades, saw a
number of S Boats But they were going
quick at 1 came to Anchor in Mordeira
Bay at 3 put the S Boat on the
cranes at 7 P.M. came to anchor in
Mordeira Bay at 5 A.M. finished
Boiling and got under way at 8 commenced
cutting at 9 finished at 10 1/2
for 11 But we ought to have had
more with the whales we have struck

Schooner C. Pickerson off Sat 18th 1855

Remarks On Board Saturday March

Commences with moderate trades
employed in stowing off the Hove and
washing off Decks. At 3 saw
black fish. At 6 1/2 came to
Anchor. At 5 1/2 A No got under
way. But saw nothing. Put her under
way Bonavista at 9 1/2 saw it. At 5 1/2 saw
the Brig.

19th 1855
Remarks On Board Sunday March

Commences with moderate trades.
Steering for Bonavista at 2 1/2 P.M.
Saw the Brig Septimber take a whale
along side. At 3 saw a gam of H.B.B.
and lowered for them. The H.B.B.
struck at 5 took him along side.
and he parted the fluke Rope
and sunk. A Gas whar will come
up at 6 1/2. Came to anchor on the
S.W. side of the Island.

W.B.

Wm. C. Peterson of Concord.

Remarks on Board Monday, March 20th 1854

Commenced with moderate trades at 5^{1/2} A M got under way at 6 lowered for No 5 Backs & but struck none the L & Boat struck and took a Porpoise to the vessel.

S.B.

End

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 21st 1854

Commenced with moderate trades at 1^{1/2} P M lowered for No 5 Backs the L & Boat struck and hauled at 6 P M came to anchor at 5^{1/2} A M got under way at 8 lowered for No 6 Backs at 10^{1/2} the L & Boat struck in the whale; hauled at 12^{1/2} hauled it - was impossible to haul up. It appears sometimes to me that it is rather hard luck. But as long as everything is done that I can do I have a conscience clear of all blame. I do not know that I can do anything more keep trying and trust in God for the remainder

WB

LB

John C. Dickerson of Puerto Rico 1854

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 22

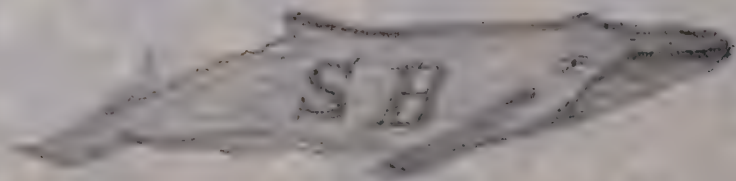
Commenced with fresh trades at 3 P.M. lowered for a 10 days at 5 P.M. returned to the vessel at 6 1/2. Came to anchor at 6 1/2. Got under way at 7. Lowered for 10 days at 10 1/2. Returned to the vessel at 11 1/2. The September struck.

So Ends

Remarks on Board Thursday March 23 1854

Commenced with moderate trades at 2 P.M. lowered the 1st boat struck at 3 P.M. at 5 took him along side and commenced cutting at 6 1/2 finished at 7 1/2. Came to anchor at 6. Got under way at 8. Lowered for 10 days at 9. Returned to the vessel, employed repairing the 2nd boat at 11 put her on the cranes. at 10 finished clearing decks of rubbish.

So Ends



Sch. E. Pickerson off Benvista

Remarks On Board Friday March 24th

Commenced with moderate trades at 11 A.M. lowered for 16 fathoms. at 3 P.M. returned to the vessel at 4 P.M. lowered again at 6 P.M. came to anchor in 1 1/2 fathoms of water. at 5 1/2 A.M. got under way. at 7 lowered for 16 fathoms. Racks. at 9 the Lar Boat struck the whale ran off shore and sounded so, bad that we could not get near him. at 11 drew the first iron at 11 1/2 the short warp parted. at 11 3/4 returned to the vessel. O Dear when shall we be more fortunate

S. E. Ena

Remarks On Board Saturday March 25th

Commenced with fresh trades at 1 P.M. commenced minding the Shiver at 4 3/4 P.M. came to anchor and prepared for boiling. at 12 M. started the works. at 5 1/2 A.M. got under way at 8 lowered for a cow and calf. at 10 the Lar Boat struck the cow with the first iron and the calf with the second. drew from the calf. But killed and took the cow to the vessel at 11 A.M. at 12 got ready for cutting

John C. Swenson of Penavista
Remarks on Board - Sunday, March 26th 1857

Commenced with fresh trades at 12^{1/2} AM
Commenced cutting at 4^{3/4} finished,
it was so rough that we lost
considerable. At 5^{1/2} Made sail to
beat up to the Island. At 11 P.M.
Came to anchor in 7 fathoms of water.
Latter part fresh trades. So Ends
with prayer. I feel thankful for a day
Rest. That I can think of home and friends.

Remarks on Board Monday March 27th 1857

Commenced with fresh trades. Lying at
Anchor on the W side of Penavista.
At 12 AM Night commenced cutting up the
Blubber at 4 AM commenced Railing
at 6 lowered a Boat for the Deck
and started a long boat that did not
fasten. So Ends Employed D. Sailing

Sho. O. Nickerson off Bonaparte

Remarks on Board *Thurs* March 25th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades Empirical.
Boiling at 7 1/2 u. finished Boiling at
8 1/2. Secured the hold for stowing down
at 10. Lowered the 4 & 10 Boats for stowing
Backs. The 10 Boat struck and lanced a
nose whale and set her to spouting blood.
The 4 Boat struck her and took her to
the vessel. The 10 Boat parted from her
and lost it at 12. Made sail the
whale in tow

LB

To End

WE

1854

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 24th 1854

Commenced with moderate trades Empirical
stowing down the 10 and securing the
whale to an anchor. At 5 1/2 p.m.
came to anchor in 9 fathoms of water
at 6 p.m. commenced cutting

To End Empirical in getting the
ball of fat out. I feel that the force
is very good to us. To Bless us
with good fortune.

John E. Nickerson off Bonavista 1854
Remarks on Board. Pursuing March 31st

Commenced with fresh trades at 1 P.M.
finished cutting. at 6 finished cutting
the Blubber up. still at anchor.
at 6:30 A.M. hove up the anchor
at 7 1/2 covered for the Back at
12 Returned to the vessel
at 6 A.M. commenced Boiling
the whale

So Ends this Day

Remarks on Board. Pursuing March 31st 1854

Commenced with moderate trades.
~~Commenced~~ commenced Boiling at 1 P.M.
The Old man covered for a 1st Back
and started But did not fasten. at
10 P.M. returned to the vessel. At
6 P.M. came to Anchor. at 5 A.M.
finished Boiling at 9 commenced stirring
down. at 11 finished and commenced
washing the vessel. saw a number
of 1st Backs going quick so
that I did not lower
So Ends

Scho' C. Nickerson of Fenwick

Remarks On Board Saturday April 14th 1854

Commences with fresh trades & breeze
Clearing up. Sails at 6 P.M.
Came to Anchor at 6 A.M. got under
way at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ towed for 16 Sacks
but they were going so quick that
we did not get her at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ returned
to the vessel

So Ends this Day

Remarks On Board Sunday April 15th 1854

Commences with moderate trades
at 6 P.M. came to Anchor. I
feel thankful for a day of rest, and
I hope that it will be a day of rest
to the mind as well as body. Latter
part fine weather the variable.
Saw a number of 16 Sacks.
So Ends as usual with prayer. I
should very much like to be at
home this evening. With those of
my friends that are dear to me.
it would be a treat indeed to
go to meeting. But I hope to
the blessing of God to be with
my followers in the house of worship.
We many months are gone.

Mr. E. Vickerson off Benaresia

Remark on Board Monday April 3rd 1854

Commenced with light breezes from the
westward. - saw a Comett ~~at~~ ^{at}
at 5^{1/2} P. M. got under way at 6^{1/2}
towed for Swamp Backs. In P. M.
started and spoiled a good chance.
at 9 P. M. raised a Corso and called the
at Boat started twice with the
whale under water. But did not
fasten. at 11^{1/2} P. M. returned to
the vessel.

So Ends this Day

Remark on Board Tuesday April 4th 1854

Commenced with variable winds at
1^{1/2} P. M. towed for 16 Backs at
3 P. M. returned to the vessel at 5
P. M. came to Anchor at 8 P. M.
at anchor at 8^{1/2} P. M. towed for a
slow and call. They were very shy so
that the Capt. shot a Bomb into the cove.
about 1/2 hour after got fast to him the vessel
then out of sight. The L Boat struck the
Corso and parted. The L Boat then struck
us and put from the cove. The L Boat
struck us again. So Ends this Day

LB

SB

John C. Richerson of Penavina

1857

Remarks on Board Wednesday April 23

Commences with light & variable winds. The 1st & 2nd Boats got to the whale at 1 P.M. killed and hauled her in 10 gallons of water. The 3rd Boat then left her in charge of the 4th Boat and crew. At 4 P.M. got on board of the vessel. The wind was so light that I gave up trying to beat the vessel up, and came to anchor in 9 gallons of water, and sent the 2nd mate with his crew and Boat to be on her all night, and receive the mate. At 1 A.M. the Boat returned to the vessel. The other Boat did not find the whale until this morning. They then hauled the whale and hauled her. At 8 P.M. got under way to beat up to the whaler. I feel thankful that the boats and men are safe.

Remarks on Board Thursday April 24
Commences light air from the westward. At 1 P.M. came to anchor alongside of the whaler in 10 gallons of water and hauled her in 10 gallons but could not. At 6 A.M. hauled her in. At 8 commenced cutting the blubber and fast to the end employed cutting

John E. Sackerson off Bonavita
Remarks on Board Friday April 7th 1857

Commenced with light baffling winds,
Employed cutting at 3 1/2 P.M. finished
and got under way. Dredged Pan
Yard to the S.W. of the Island at 6 1/2
P.M. finished cutting up the Rubber.
at 8 1/2 started the works. it is so
moderate that we cannot get to
Anchorage. at 11 3/4 P.M. came to anchor.
at 2 A.M. the minding gave up duty.
at 7 3/2 A.M. lowered for the Rack
the Boat struck and Landed.
at 12 Returned to the vessel. Saw
a Portuguese Schooner. So Enrich.

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Remarks on Board Saturday April 8th

Commenced with Moderate Trades Employed
Hoisting at 4 1/2 P.M. lowered for the
Rack but could not get near him.
at 11 P.M. finished Hoisting at 6 A.M.
lowered for the Rack at 7 Returned to
the vessel. at 10 finished Stowing Down
the Oil and lowered again at 11 1/2 Returned
to the vessel.

John E. Nickerson of Bonaville

Remarks On Board Sunday April 9th 1854

Commences with Moderate Trades. Lying at Anchor. Latter part Bera fine. I saw a number of Hump Backs. O how I wish that the voyage was over, and I was at home with my friends. Now it appears that my troubles increase daily. To night a man came to me with the complaint that they were throwing bread about the fore castle. I do not know what they will do next. To waste provision is something I will not allow. O may God assist me to govern wisely. I have tried so thus far. But with this crew it appears impossible for me to do so them as my guiding light. It appears that the evil I possess them better. I that I had more grace to bear all this trouble and trials. For I fear sometime for my peace. Had I have been what I was on my former voyage. They would have feared me as they ^{would} the evil one. Oh may ^{God} Give me peace is the greatest desire and prayer. For on that the peace of mind depends. But my heart trembles for the fate of the voyage. But it is in the hands of the Lord. And I trust he will do all things well.

— Ship E. Vickers off Benicosta

Remarks on Board Monday April 10th 1854

Commenced with Trades - lying at anchor.
at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ A M got under way. at beat
around the Island to see if I could find
the Coco and Cat. But - could not.

So Ends

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 11th 1854

Commenced with moderate trades, at
3 P M lowered for H Backs at 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ the
L Boat struck one in the small.
we ran up the North side of the
Island among the Rocks so that it
was not safe to work the vessel after
him in the night and I set follows
for him to call and come on Board.
But - he would not. Somewhere about
dark he drewed the Iron wire 9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Returned to the vessel at 9 the vessel
came to anchor. at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ A M - got under
way. at 9 lowered for H Back the L Boat.
Struck at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ took her along side. At 11
commenced cutting.

So Ends

W.B.

S.B.

John E. Rickerson of Benavista

Remarks on Board Steamer April 12th 1851

Commenced with moderate trades. Employed cutting at 1 1/2 P. M. finished
land made fast at 5 P. M. Came to
Anchor in 8 fathoms of water at 6
finished clearing the decks and getting
at 5 1/2 A. M. Thove up the Anchor at
6 1/2 lowered at 8 the great struck.
and killed the whale at 9 1/2 took her
along side. at 10 1/2 commenced cutting. at
11 saw the Brig September

So ends
Remarks on Board Steamer April 13th

Commenced with fresh trades. Employed
cutting in. at 2 P. M. finished cutting.
at 6 P. M. came to Anchor in 2 fathoms of
water. at 6 1/2 the Capt of the Brig came
on board. at 7 set water watches to
cut the blubber. at 5 A. M. started
the works - Saw no whales at
9 put on a spruce and saw
the whales clear spoke

To Mr. C. Dickerson off Anacosta

Remarks on Board Thursday April 14th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades Employed Boiling
at 2 P.M. saw the September Boats
fast to a whale. Latter 11. came
Employed Boiling and getting ready
to stow down, I saw some Brucies.

Remarks on Board Saturday April 15th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades Employed
Boiling. at 11 P.M. finished at
5 A.M. got under way at 9 finished
Stowing down and lashed off.

To End

Remarks on Board Sunday April 16th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades at 4 1/2 P.M.
came to Anchor in 8 fathoms of water.
in company with the Eric September.
Latter part the vessel saw a number
of whales. at 8 A.M. saw some
breed go astern that some one of
them forward had thrown overboard

To End

Wm. C. Dickerson of Benavista
Remarks On Board Monday April 17th 1854

Commence with fresh trades. Lying at Anchor at 5¹/₂ got under way at 7¹/₂ towards for St. Marks. The S. Boat went along side of On and the Boat there missed a good chance. At 10 returned to the vessel at 11 made sail for the Isle of St. J.

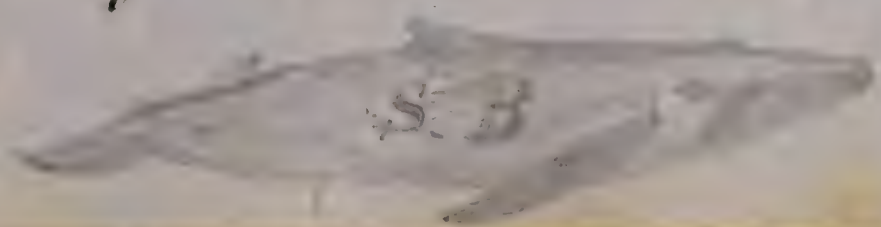
— So ends

Remarks On Board Tuesday April 18th 1854

Commences with fresh trades. Standing off On the S. tack at 3 P. M. tacked on at 5¹/₂ tacked off again to the S. B. Point. Barking N by E 15 miles at 10¹/₂ A. M. raised the S. B. Point. Reversed N by E 15 Dist. 15 miles

Remarks On Board Wednesday April 19th 1854

Commence with moderate trades at 4 P. M. towards for St. Marks. The S. Boat struck and drew the S. Boat then struck and killed him at 7 took him along side at 8¹/₂ commenced cutting at 10¹/₂ finished and made sail at 11 and towards for St. Marks. But did not get near



John O. Tickerson of the U.S. S. Albatross

Remarks on Board - Thursday April 20th 1854

Commenced with moderate trades. At 12 M. S. lowered the S. Boat struck and drained. At 3 1/2 P. Returned to the vessel. At 5 P. Came to Anchor in Modoria Bay. At 5 1/2 P. M. got under way.

At 8 P. lowered for the Boats. but could not get on. At 10 P. lowered again the S. B. started twice but did not get on.



Remarks on Board Friday April 21st 1854

Commenced with moderate trades. At 4 P. M. lowered for the Boats but could not get on. At 5 P. Returned to the vessel. At 8 1/2 P. Came to Anchor in Modoria Bay in 9 fathoms of water. At 4 A. M. finished Boiling and got under way at 9 P. lowered for the Boats at 10 1/2 P. Returned to the vessel and finished stowing down the oil.

Sch. O. Nickerson of N. H.

1854

Remarks on Board Saturday April 2

Commenced with fresh trade. at 1 P.M.
lowered the Quarters Boats at 2 1/2 the
S Boat struck and drew the
iron. at 3 Returned to the vessel. at
5 Came to Anchor in Rodaria Bay.
at 5 1/2 A.M. got under way and
ran down to the Harbour. at 7
put our letters on board the Brig
September. at 9 3/4 Rose away for
Ranarista at 4 P.M. came to anchor



1854

Remarks on Board Sunday April 3

Commenced with moderate trades.
steering for Ranarista at 4 P.M.
Came to Anchor on the S.W. side
of the Island. at 5 lowered for whales.
the S Boat struck and killed one at 6
took her along side and made sail to
row in to Anchor. at 11 Came too in
18 gallons of water. and I feel as if I
should like to anchor and drink of
innocence and selfishness at 12 as
the anchor is. I am a poor miserable
man at 12 at 12 I got down on
my knees at the mercy of God.

S B

Sch. E. Nicholson off Bonavista

Remarks on Board - Sunday April 15th 1854

Commenced with Moderate Trades, at 4 P.M. Came to anchor on the S.W. side of Bonavista at 5 o'clock. The S. & S. Boats for whale, the S. Boat struck at 6 took him along side and made sail to tow him in, at 11 P.M. Came too in B. Latham's at water, I trust that this will be a day of rest for me in a week in more or much, latter part fine weather the whale alongside. I thank God for this day of rest. And that he has obtained it by his wisdom. That we should have one day in a week to rest. - so wide as usual with. Pryor.

Remarks on Board Monday, April 24th 1854

Commenced with light Trades. in vessel at anchor with a whale along side at 5⁴⁵ A.M. Commenced cutting the whale at 7¹² finished at 12⁴⁵ got under way. at 1¹² sailed for St. Backs. at 12 P.M. returned to the vessel.

So Ends

John G. Nickerson off Benares
Remarks on Boats Tuesday April 25 1855

Commenced with moderate winds at 10
P M lowered for whales; at 3 returned
to the vessel. After I returned to the
vessel. Mr. Kidham appeared to be
quite offended with me, because I put
him in the Boat. I meant no harm.
Neither did I think to get to the whales
by it. The sooner it arrives the more I
think that I cannot live in peace with
my first Officer, and that I have
thought as much of it I have of him. And
been so familiar with. But of all it
gets offended with me at the last night.
O may God give ^{me} wisdom to do right; and grace
to live right, at 6 I M came to
Dinner. at 5 1/2 P M we got under way.
at 8 A lowered the L and W B
at 12 M the L Boat returned
to the vessel. The whales very shy. The
W Boat still chasing. I think
I shall not have to spend another
day at this. Has been to me.
The best will disagree sometimes

John E. Nickerson off Bonaville 1854
 Remarks On Board Wednesday April 26th

Commenced with moderate trades the day
 Boat Chasing whales at 1¹/₂ Returned
 to the vessel. at 2¹/₂ lowered all the
 Boats for a tow and Cal. the S B
 struck them and cut from the calf
 at 3¹/₂ took the tow to the vessel. the
 W B struck another whale and parted.
 the Line at 6 made sail at 7¹/₂ came
 to Anchor in 8¹/₂ fathoms of water.
 at 5¹/₂ A M commenced cutting the whale.
 So Ends



Remarks On Board Thursday April 27th 1854

Commenced with moderate trades. at 3¹/₂ P M
 finished cutting. at 4¹/₂ commenced Bailing.
 Saw a number of H B's. latter part
 moderate. at 9 lowered the Land L Boats for
 a tow and Cal. at 10 the S B returned the whales
 going quick. the L Boat continued to chase, at 11
 struck, at 11¹/₂ holed down the works and
 got the vessel under way to bear up to
 the whale.

So Ends



Scho. C. Dickerson off Bonaville.

Remarks on Board Friday April 25th 1854

Commences with moderate traces employed
in beating the vessel to the whale
at 4 P.M. took her along side at 5
made suit to tow her in to anchor
at 7 came too in 2 gallons of
water. At 8 1/2 started the fires again.
at 10 A.M. Coaled down the works
at 10 3/4 commenced cutting the
whale.

So Ends Employed Cutting

Remarks on Board Saturday April 26th 1854

Commences with fresh traces employed
cutting. At 1 P.M. finished. at 8
set the watch and began to clear
up the decks. latter part the same
employed in boiling.

So Ends Employed

Sch^r O. Vickers off Benavilla
Remarks On Board Sunday April 30 1854

Commenced with fresh trades Employed
Boiling and Stowing Down.
Latter part the same Improved
Boiling. We have worked this day
to save oil. I do not like to
work on the Sabbath. But I
thought that we should lose considerable
oil if I did not boil it until Monday.
If by doing it I have since may
God forgive me, for meant it not.

Remarks On Board Monday May 1st 1854

Commenced with fresh trades Employed
Boiling. at 4^{1/2} P M finished.
Latter part fresh trades Employed
Stowing Down Oil
— 10 — Ends

Remarks On Board Tuesday May 2nd 1854

Commenced with fresh trades. at 5 P M
finished Stowing Down at 8^{1/2} A M got under
way. At 10^{1/2} lowered for at low and high. The
1st Boat struck the coral at 11 A. M.
— 10 — Ends

Scho. E. Nickerson Off Bonavista

Remarks On Board Tuesday May 2^d 1854

Commenced with Moderate Trades, at 6 1/2
P. M. took the whale to the vessel, at
12 made sail. at 10 came to anchor
in 9 fathoms of water, at 6 A. M.
Commenced cutting - saw one at Back
- So Ends Employed cutting

Remarks On Board Wednesday May 3^d 1854

Commenced with fresh trades, at 2 1/2
P. M. finished cutting, at 3 got
under way to go to sea to see if I
could get casks, at 7 P. M. the point
Bonavista will bore N. Dist 11 miles.
I after part fresh trades, at 6 1/2 A. M.
Bonavista bearing W N W Dist 15 miles.
at 11 A. M. Raised the Ark of God
bearing N by W Dist 15 miles. 10 days
ago I've left here down spirited
enough. We are now going back with near
all of our casks full, and a whale on
board that will more than them all. God
it good to us abundantly more than we
deserve. I wish that I was more worthy
of his rich blessings

So Ends

Sch^r E. Nicholson at the Ill^l Sal
Remarks on Board Friday May 4th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades. At 5 P. M.
Upone to Anchor at Sal. At 6 commenced
Boiling. at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ A. M. I went On
I hope to see what I could do
about Casks. Employed boiling.

So Ends

1854
Remarks on Board Saturday May 5th

Commences with fresh trades. At 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
P. M. the Mate sent the Boat On
Shore for me. One of the Boat Steers
Walter Burns and one of the fore mast
hances left the Boat without liberty,
and was out of the way when I was
ready to come On Board. So I left
them. at 3 P. M. Received 4 Casks from
the Shore. at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ boiled down the works.
at 4 A. M. commenced Stowing
down Oil. at 12 finished
Stowing what Casks we have
So Ends

John O. Nickerson at sea

Remarks Sunday May 6th 1854

Commences with fresh trades, at 12. The gunk, Ains and Walter Seamer returned to the vessel after an absence of 25 hours. I have got a crew that I almost think sometimes that they delight to give me trouble. I expect it to say they will wish to go on shore. But it is bad enough to have it of a week day, much worse of a Sunday. So they cannot go. At 4 P.M. they came to the vessel on shore. I thought that it was necessary for their health for them to go. But I repentance it when they came off. I think for it appears to me that I was accursed to it. I spoke to my mate of it he thought they would commit more sin if I refused them than they would if they went. But I should never have a clear conscience which I have not. They are the most dissipated set that I ever saw in my life together. I want more grace to live as I ought and to bear with them.

Sch. E. Nickerson at - Sat

Remarks On Board Monday May 8th 1854

Commences with fresh trades at 4 1/2
P. M. The same On Board except my
2^d Mate and 2 of the crew. Latter
part fresh trades. At 9 A. M. I
went On Shore. at 10 Mr. Fields
went On Board.
So. Ends.

Remarks On Board Tuesday May 9th

Commences with fresh trades. at 2
P. M. Martin Larita came On Board
intoxicated. and I went below off
Yuta. at 4 P. M. I went On Board
Joseph Augustine came at the same
time after an absence 24 hours over
his liberty. at 4 1/2 P. M. got under
way. at 7 Anchored in Moravia
Bay in 8 fathoms of water, at 5
P. M. got under way. Saw a number
of Hump Backs. at 6 1/2 put her off
for Boavista. at 3 lowered fort H. B.
But could not get near. at 5

Sept. O. Anderson of Benavista

1834

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 10th

Commences with Moderate Trades. At 2 P.M. hoveed for whales. But could not get near. At 5 P.M. came to anchor in 7 fathoms of water. at 5 A.M. got under way at 12 hoveed for a whale but could not get hold. at 9 P.M. returned to the vessel

To Oahu

Remarks on Board Thursday May 11th

Commences with Moderate Trades. at 2 P.M. hoveed but without success. The whales are small and wild. I think that there must be the last that will pass this season. At 5 P.M. came to anchor in 7 fathoms of water. Latter part light air employed in repairing the fore sail and scraping the masts. and repairing the casks. I saw some whales off shore. O dear I should like to be at home with my friends and good people. I suppose that I can not so think so. but be content and try to be well here. but I want more Grace to enable me to succeed with the set then that I have.

Sch^r E. Nickerson off Bonavista

Remarks On Board Friday May 12th 1854

Commenced with Moderate Trades. Employed
in Repairing the Fore Sail and
the Vasks. and fitting the Bob Stays
at 7 A M finished the Fore
Sail and bent it. - and got under
way. at 8 A M lowered the Boats
But could not get hold of the
whale. at 10 returned to the vessel.

So Ends

Remarks On Saturday May 13th 1854

Commenced with Moderate Trades.
Saw a Number of Hump Backs
but no Chance to lower for them.
at 5 P M came to anchor in 6
fathoms of water. The Old man
has a sore foot. at 5 A M got
under way at 5 1/2 lowered the L B
or a show an half H Backs at 6 lowered
the S Boat. at 6 went on and missed.
The L Boat then stuck at 9 took her
along side. at 10 made sail to tow in
to Anchor. at 11 1/2 came too Anchor in
10 fathoms of water and prepared for
Cutting.

LB

Sch. C. Pickerson of Benares to 1854
Sunday May 14th
Commenced with Moderate Trades. At 12^{1/4}
M. H. commenced cutting at 6^{1/2} P. M.
finished. I feel very thankful that
he was enabled to finish so that
we can have the Sabbath for rest.
Although not permitted to be at
home with good people, we can
have the Sabbath here as well.
After part fresh trades. Lying at
Anchor. The old man's foot is rather sore.
So ends the Sabbath with prayer.
I have neglected it the two last Sabbaths

Remarks on Board Monday May 15th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades. Still
at anchor. With the Blubber on
Deck. At 12 M. H. set half watches
and commenced cutting up the Blubber.
At 5 M. H. got under way to go
nearer in shore out of the tide so
that we could Boil Better. At 6^{1/2}
P. M. too again in 6 fathoms of
water. and started the fire.
So ends Employed Boiling and
fitting casks.

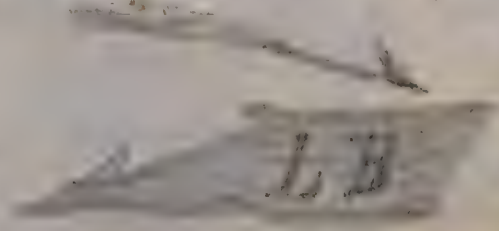
Sch. E. Nickerson off Bonavita

Remarks on Board Tuesday May 16th 1854

Commenced with moderate trades.
Employed Boiling and Repairing
vats. Lying at anchor. At
11 1/2 A M finished Boiling and
cooled down the vats. I feel
truly thankful that I have been so
fortunate in getting oil. God has
blessed us far above our merits.

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 17th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades, the
vessel at anchor. Employed in
stowing the wood and fitting oil
vats. Latter part the same.
Employed in stowing down oil.
and I thank God for his kind
blessings in bestowing on us his
and I trust he will keep
me through the remainder of the
voyage. At 10 1/2 A M saw for a
whale that was astrip. The Boat
struck and drawn.



John C. Nickerson of Bonavista

Remarks on Board Thursday 18th 1854

Commenced with fresh trades. Employed
stowing oil. At 3 P.M. finished. and
I am thankful for it for we have
filled the last cask that we have
to fill with the oil. And I trust
if it is the Lord's will that we
should have a safe return that all
will go with us through the remainder
of the voyage. At 2 A.M. got under
way and I shaped the course for St.
Nicholas to get water. Trades fresh
steering S. by E.

So and

Remarks on Board Friday May 19th

Commenced with fresh trades. At 7
P.M. made the Island of St. Nicholas
bearing S. by E. Dist 10 miles. At 7
P.M. hove to off the S.W. side of the
Island. Latter part very glassy.
Employed look for water without success.
So I concluded to beat back on
the West side again.

May I be allowed from my health
the better than I have been for some
time and from the very heavy rain

Sch. E. Nickerson off St. Nicholas

1854.

Remarks On Board - Saturday May 20th

Commenced with very fresh trades and very heavy seas. At 12³⁰ Doubtless reefed the sails. At 2 P.M. turned them out of the fore sail at 5¹² came to anchor in 9 fathoms of water. and I went on shore to a village to see about water. I found that I could get it by taking a soldier with me on board. at 3 returned to the vessel. At 8 A.M. went on shore again. but could not get a permit for water. so I took permission of myself and went.

So Ends.

Remarks On Board - Sunday May 21st 1854.

Commenced with fresh trades at 2 P.M. returned to the vessel and got under way. At 4 P.M. lowered the S. Boat and went on shore at the watering place. and found it to be a very good place to water. we came to anchor in 9 fathoms of water and took a Raft on shore at 5¹² finished and got under way. and I am thankful to my heavenly Father that no accident has happened to us. He has been very good to us. witness to his Divine assistance. I know not what I should do.

Sch. C. McKesson towards Greenland

Remarks on Board. Monday. June 25th 1854

Commenced with moderate trades. Steering
to S. by the wind E. N. E. At 1 P. M. the
Stance of Antonio Bearing S. E. 1/2 S. 10
Miles. Latter part moderate trades
Steering to by N. 1/2 E. Employed washing the
vessels.

Lat 65 16.42 Long 28.42

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 26th 1854

First part moderate trades from the E. N. E.
Steering to by N. 1/2 E. Employed in cleaning
the vessel. Latter part gentle breezes
Employed cleaning.

Lat 46:38 Long 31-36

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 27th 1854

First part moderate trades from the
E. N. E. Steering to S. W. Various
Employed at 6 P. M. saw a Bird
Steering S. E. Latter part light breeze
Employed painting the Quarter
Boats.

Lat 46:38 Long 31-36

John E. Nickerson towards Peconic town

Remarks on Board Thursday May 25th 1853

Commences with light trades from E. S. E.
staring to N. W. Employed painting the
Boats. Latter part very light and
Baffling. Various Employed.

Lat 17-05 Long 35-11

Remarks on Board Friday May 26th

Commences with very light airs from
E. S. E. Staring W. S. W. Various
Employed, about ship's Duties.
Latter part light Breezes

Lat 17-20 Long 37-17

Remarks on Board Saturday May 27th

Commences with light Breezes from the
E. S. E. Staring to S. W. Various
Employed in getting the vessel.
Latter part the same. Saw a
Ship Staring to the S. E.

Lat 17-54 Long 40-05

John C. Nickerson towards Reconciliation
Remarks on Board Sunday June 5th 1854

Commences with eight Prayers from the
C. & C. steering to S. E. with a
Bark in sight steering to S. E.,
this is the Sub-cath. S. or E. and
I feel that I have felt far short of
serving God as I ought. The past
week I have better the look to come.
I should much enjoy this day at home
but with Gods blessing I hope to be
where I can hear Gods word preached
before long. Latter part the same as
C. & C. saw a Bark steering to
the Northward. A S. E. to
to Ends Sat 1821 Song 12-15

Remarks on Board Monday June 6th
Commences with moderate Prayers from the
C. & C. steering to S. E. as C. & C. saw
a ship steering to the Northward.
Latter part Spectally. Employed getting the
Rigging.
Sat 19-45 Song 12-12

To Mr. C. Johnson towards. Remission

Remission. Scarce. Tuesday. May 31st 1854

Commences with moderate trails from the
E. & E. but sagging. At 6:12 P.M.
about the main trail and started
to be S. Latter part the same employed
getting the Rigging. Lat 78-55 Long 46-38

Remarks On Scarce Wednesday. May 31st

Commences with moderate trails
steering to be S. Latter part
fresh trails employed getting the
Rigging. Lat 77-53 Long 49-24

Remarks On Scarce Thursday June 1st 1854

Commences with fresh trails steering
to be S. at 4:12 P.M. about the
main trail and changed the course to
be S. W. Latter part the same
various employed. O. I shall be so
thankful if we could get to get
some to get into different society.

I tremble for my place. But the Lord
will not forsake me. O. I shall be so
thankful.

Lat 78-44 Long 52-13

Wm. C. Vickers & Sons . . .

Remarks on Board Friday June 2^d 1854

Commences with fresh trades from the E. & S. E. Steering to S. W. at 10. Various employes in ships. Sailing latter part the same. The vessel leaks somewhere in her upper works about 10,000 strokes in 24 hours when we are carrying sail on her.

Lat 19° 55' Long 55° 49'

Remarks on Board Saturday June 3^d 1854

Commences with fresh trades. E. & S. E. Steering to S. W. at 5 P. M. Change our course to S. W. at 10. Latter part moderate trades. The watch consists of Employes in ships duty.

Lat 21° 31' Long 58° 39'

Remarks on Board Sunday June 4th 1854
Commences with moderate trades from east. Steering S. W. at 10. Hope if it be true will, that we shall not have to spend more than one more Sabbath at sea. Latter part the same. Saw a Schooner Steering to the Southwest. No news at usual.

Lat 22° 57' Long 61° 14'

John E. Vickersin Edwards, Peruvian

Remarks on Board Peruvian June 5th 1857

Commences with gentle breezes from the Eastward, at 4 1/2 P.M. change our course to N.W. Latter part the same.

Lat 24° 59 Long 63° 28

Remarks on Board Peruvian June 6th

Commences with gentle breezes from the E.S.E. - Steering S.W. at 4 1/2 P.M. changed the course to S.W. by S.

Latter part - Clear, at 6 P.M. saw a Brig Steering N.E. so ended

Lat 26° 48 Long 64° 10

Remarks on Board Peruvian June 7th

Commences with moderate breezes from S.E. by S, and Squalls, Steering S.W. by S. Latter part - Moderate. Dented the main sail and repaired it, and painted the mast so ended

Lat 28° 27 Long 65° 10

John E. Nicholson Treasurer, Portsmouth

Remarks on Board "Thurslar June 8th 1854

Commenced with Natural Breasts from
S. S. C. - Steering S. by E. S. saw a
bessel Steering to the Northward.
Latter part of the same. Curiously
Employed.

Lat 30° 29' Long 68° 21'

Remarks on Board "Friday June 9th

Commenced with fresh Breasts from
from the Southward, Steering S. by E. S.
at 5 P. M. changed this course to
S. S. by E. at 6 P. M. in the day before
had have been lost - thus far with good
winds. And it appears to me that
God has been good to us all the voyage.
Abundantly more than we have deserved.
I feel sometimes that I am here an impostor
for his mercy. But I hope to get
where I can gain more of his Grace.
Latter part of some squally Employment.
cleaning the vessel

Lat 33° 03' Long 68° 25'

Wm. C. Johnson - Towards Sechartown

Remarks on Board - Saturday June 10th 1854

Commences with moderate breezes from the
S.W. steering S. by E. Latter part
moderate S. Breeze and Calm at 8th
Sailed to the Eastward at 10. The distance
N.E. steering N by E

Lat 35° 15' Long 68° 34'

Remarks on Board - Sunday 11th 1854

Commences with light airs from the
S.W. at 5 hauls the W. S.W. and
more Breeze. Steering S by E, another
squall has come. Altho' we are very near
home. if I could only be at home I to
go to Church. I will not murmur for the
same God over all, is rich to all that
call upon him. On the Sea, or on the Land.
Latter part breeze from the Westward

Lat 37° 24' Long 68° 53'

John O. Nickerson Treasurer Provincetown

Remarks on Beaufort Monday 18th June 1854

Commenced with moderate breeze from the Westward and Rain. At 8 P.M. the wind shifted to the Northward. Saw a Brig steering S.E. at 3 P.M. ran into the Stream. Latter part Rainy and Calm. Saw Schooner starting to the S.E.

Lat 38° 13' - Long 68° 36'

Remarks on Beaufort Tuesday June 19th 1854

Commenced with fresh Breeze from the S.E. steering S.E. at 10 A.M. - saw a Brig steering the same. At 1 P.M. the Calm flowered away all the sails. Latter part Calm. At 4 P.M. took a light Breeze from the Eastward steering S. Saw a number of Sails. Employed in running the vessel.

Lat 39° 32' - Long 69° 08'

John C. Richeson. Journal. Narration

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 14th 1854

Commenced with light breezes from the
Southerly, at 1st the wind shifted
to the Westward. Employed painting
latter part light air from the
Westward and foggy. J.R.

Lat 36 Long 69³⁵

Remarks on Board Thursday June 15th

Commenced with light air from the S to
and foggy. At 4 P.M. commenced
36 fathoms of water fine white
sand. At 6 lowered the L. Boat and
mate went on Board a Drigg from
Bath Maine Bound to Virginia. At 7
sounded and got 35 fathoms, coarse
gray sand. Latter part foggy with
light winds from the S to

Lat 36 Long 69³²

Remarks on Board Friday June 16th 1854
Commenced with light winds from the S to
Steering S by E Spoke 2 fisherman

1863. Harvest from the Park Islander's baggage containing
 Dec 11th

"	"	Set 51-45 "	Song 27-56 "	Caught
"	15	" 51-40 "	" 28-50 "	"
off Buaya				
"	27	Set	Song	—
Jan 1	"	"	"	—
" 1	"	"	"	—
" 31	"	"	"	—
Feb 4	"	"	"	—
" 20	"	"	"	—
" 24	"	"	"	—
March 13	"	"	"	—

Archer Ground				
Aug 12th	Set	—	Song	—
"	"	19-56 "	22-40 "	—
" 22	"	19-46 "	22-50 "	—
" 28	"	19-49 "	24-46 "	—
Sept 1	"	19-54 "	21-54 "	—
" 3	"	19-59 "	22-14 "	—
" 12	"	19-46 "	21-46 "	—
" 13	"	20-00 "	22-00 "	—
On Chile				
Oct 23	"	22-30 "	26-20 "	—
" 31	"	24-36 "	26-12 "	—
Nov 3	"	24-28 "	25-30 "	—
" 6	"	24-26 "	25-10 "	—
" 8	"	24-20 "	25-36 "	—
" 10	"	24-28 "	" " "	—
" 26	"	24-50 "	26-40 "	—

1863 Bark Islander Continued

Date	Lat	Long	No.	Caught
Nov 30	20	76-50		0
"	"	"	"	"
Dec 19	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"
1864	25	"	"	1
Jan 15	"	"	"	0
"	18	"	"	1
Feb 14	"	"	"	1
"	16	"	"	0
"	27	"	"	1
"	29	"	"	1
March 7	"	"	"	1
"	14	"	"	1
"	16	"	"	1
May 7	"	"	"	1
"	22	"	"	2
"	28	"	"	1
"	30	"	"	2

Archer Ground

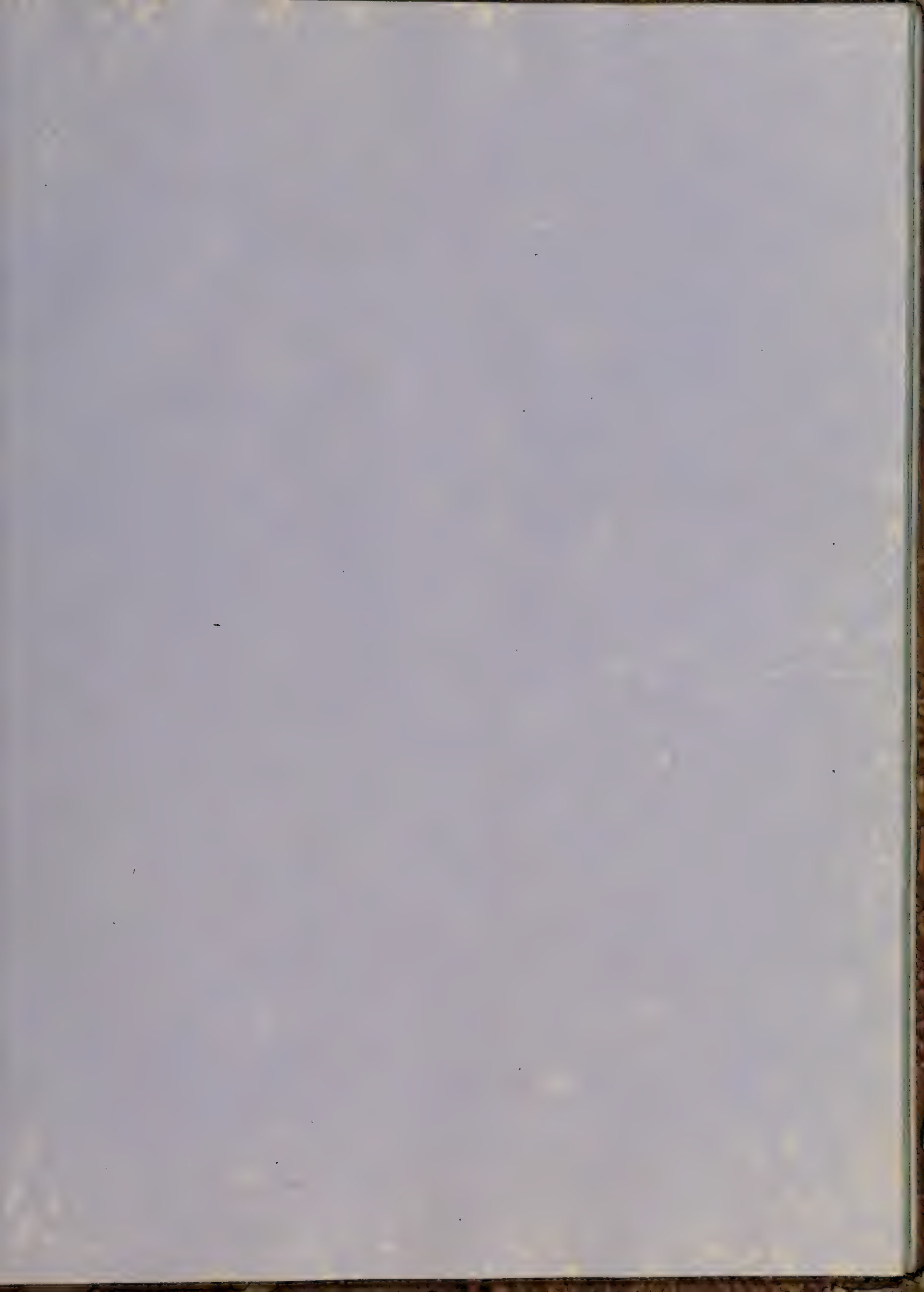
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Chile

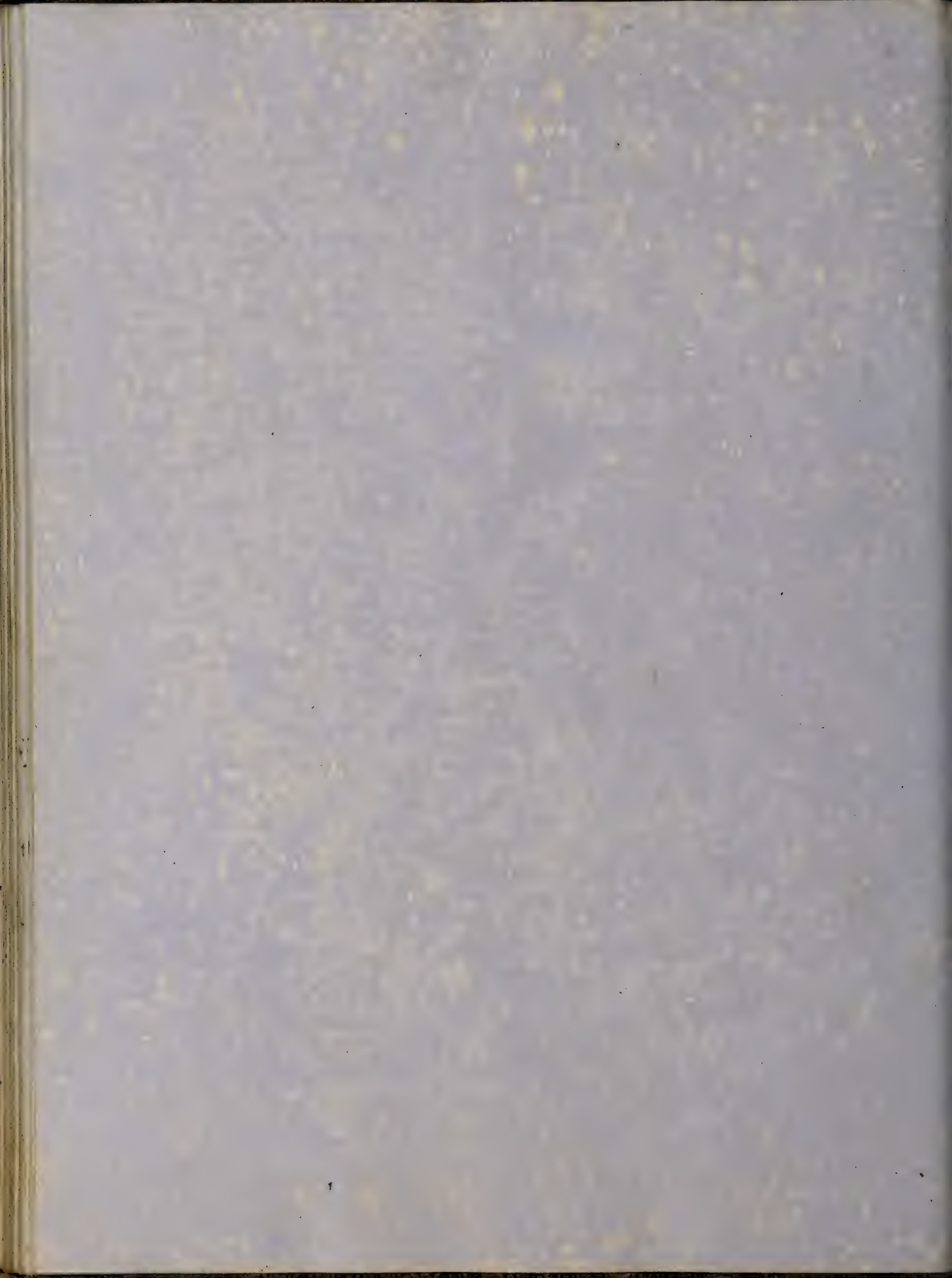
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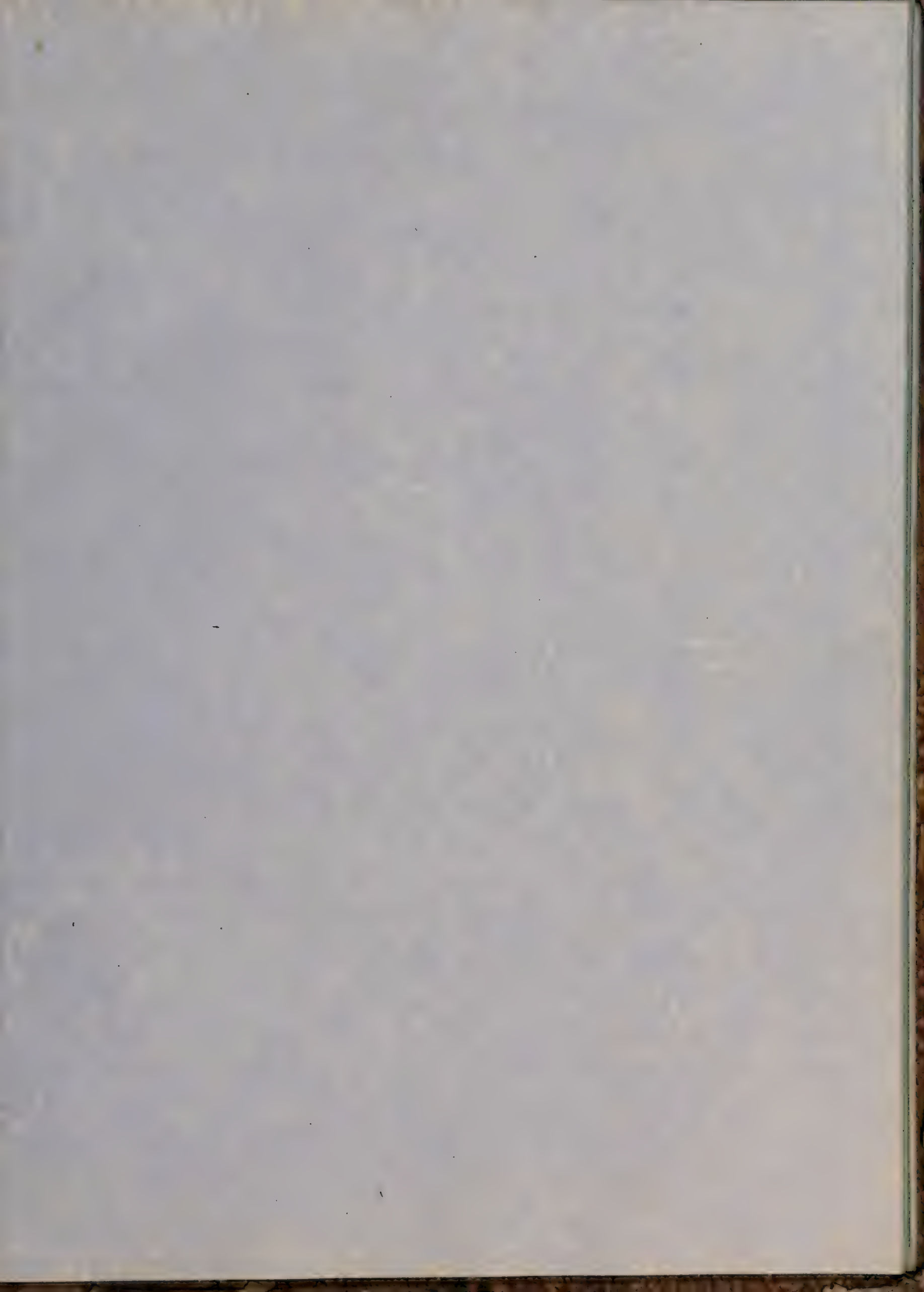
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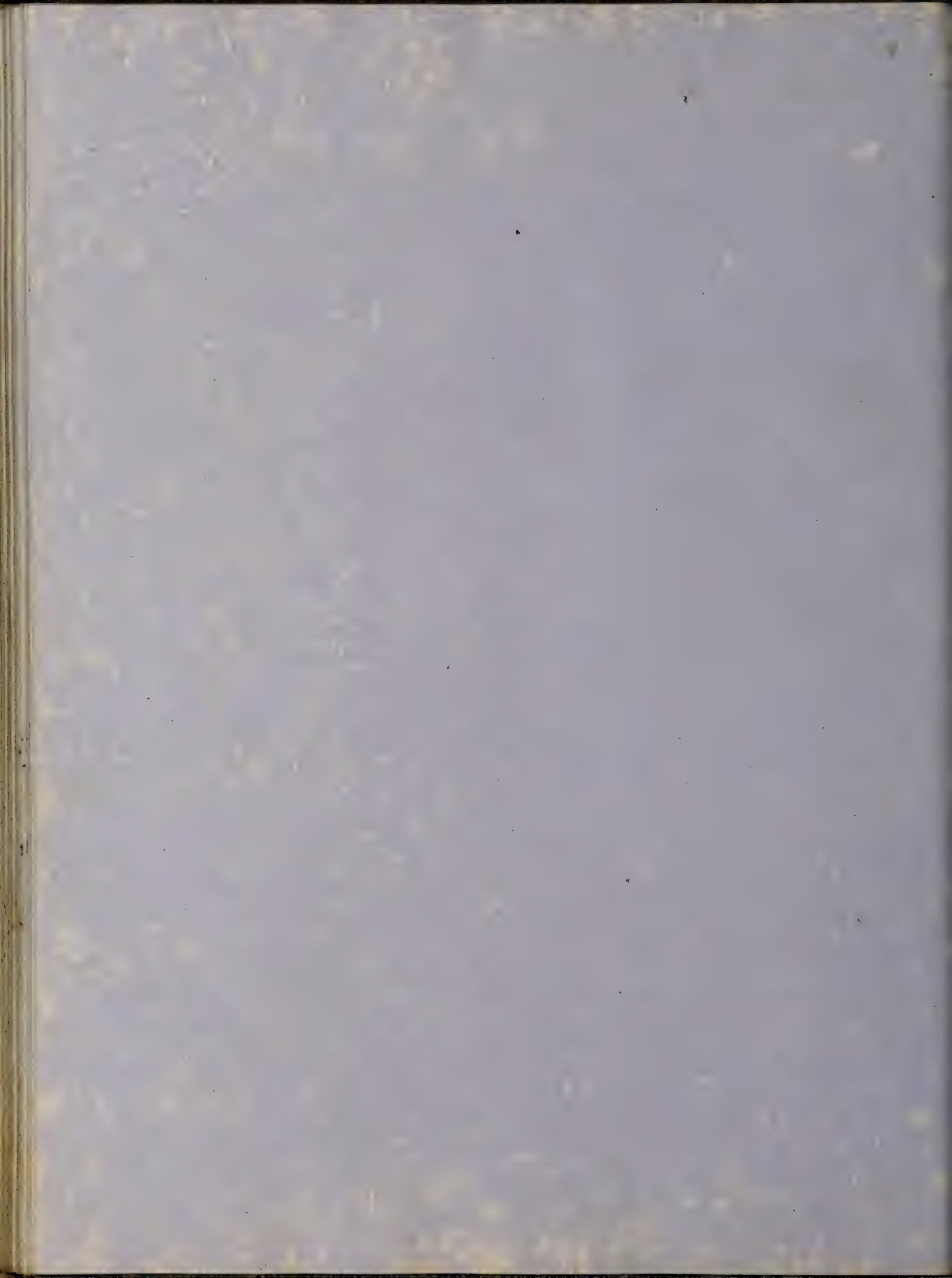
Sept 29 th	Lat	Long	W	
" " "	43=56 "	"	"	0
Oct 8 "	44-15 "	75=36	"	0
" 13 "	" "	" "	"	0
" 17 "	" "	" "	"	0
" 18 "	" "	" "	"	0
" 21 "	Cape Deular Dist-15 miles	"	"	0
" 26 "	" "	" 20 "	"	0
" 31 "	8 Breakers in sight	"	"	1
Nov 10 "	45=46	"	"	1
" 17 "	" "	"	"	0
" 27 "	Secharo 10 miles Dist	"	"	1
Dec 25 "	"	"	"	1
1865	off Buafu	"	"	
Jan 30 "	" "	"	"	1
Feb 23 "	" "	"	"	1
March 2 "	" "	"	"	0
" 13 "	" "	"	"	0
" 27 "	46=54	"	"	1
Apr 3 "	40=00	Land in sight	"	1

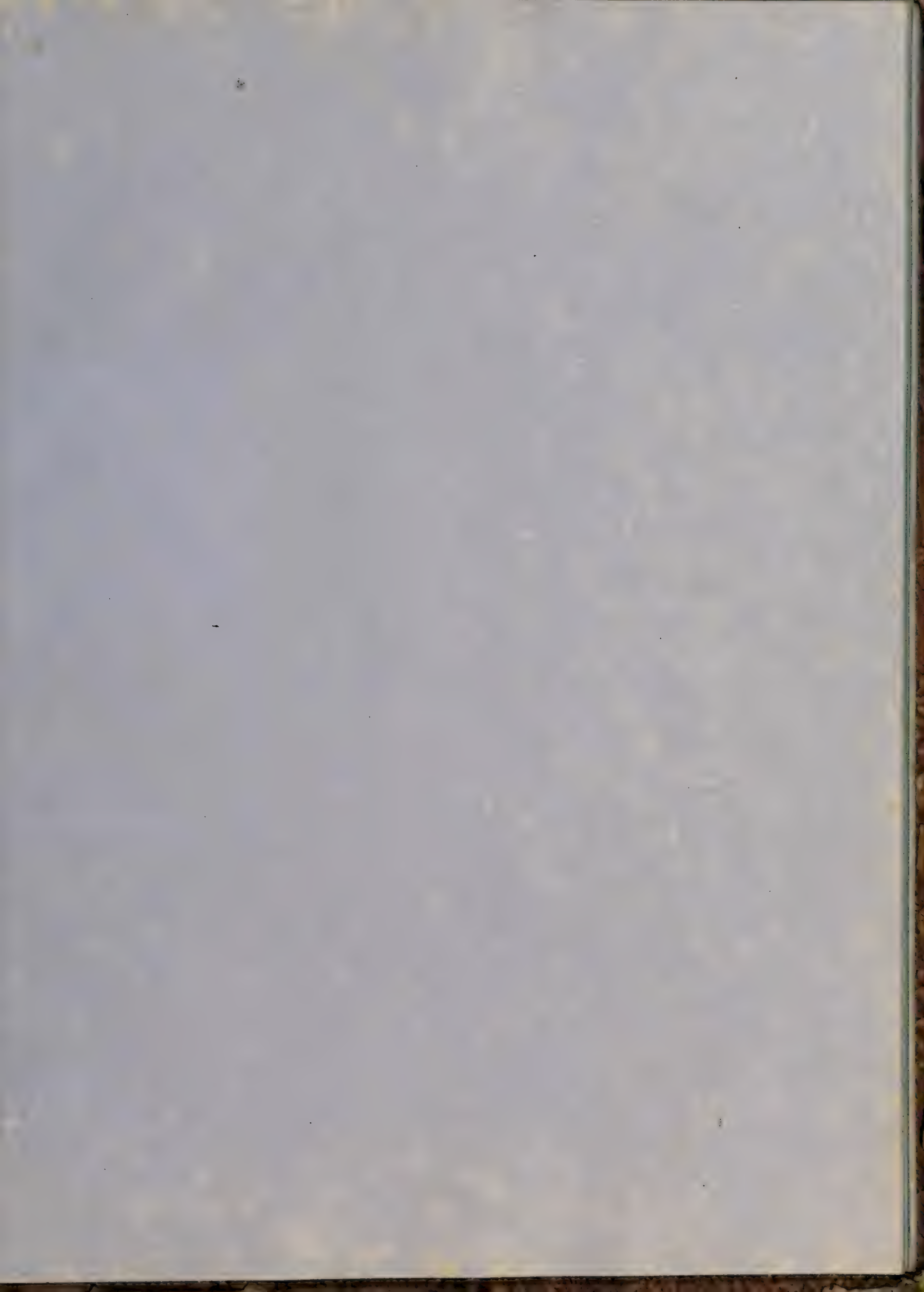




















A Good puzzle.

A man died and left 17 Oxen, to be divided
between three sons, The eldest to have one half,
The next one third, And the youngest one ninth.
How can it be done without one or more of them.

The Vizier lent them an Ox,
Divided them equal, and drove his own Ox
home again. How was it done.

Enigma.

Was whispered in Heaven, 'twas Muttered in Hell,
And echo caught faintly the sound as it fell:
On the confines of earth 'twas permitted to rest,
And the depths of the Ocean its presence confessed,
'Twill be found in the spire when 'tis riven asunder,
'Tis seen in the lightning, and heard in the thunder.
'Twas allotted to man with his earliest breath,
Attends at his birth, and awaits him in death:
'T presides over his happiness, honour and health.
Is the prop of his house, and the end of his wealth.
Without it the soldier, the seaman may roam,
But woe to the wretch who expels it from home.
In the whisper of conscience its voice will be found,
Nor even in the whirlwind of passion be drowned,
'Twill not soften the heart, and though deaf to the ear,
'Twill make it acutely and instantly hear.
But in shade let rest like a delicate flower —
Oh! breathe on it softly — it dies in an hour."

the answer is No.

I loved thee too fondly, I loved thee too well,
I loved thee far more than I ever could tell;
'Twas the joy of my being, the life of my heart:
I loved thee too fondly, for now we must part!

I loved thee too blindly - too blissfully, I know;
I thought - but of joy, I dreamed not of woe;
I thought not of parting - its heart-rendering pain:
I loved thee too blindly, I loved thee in vain!

I loved thee too wildly - thou never canst know
How strong is my anguish, how deep is my woe;
yet I love, still I love thee, and ever there'll be
A prayer for thy joy, and a blessing for thee!

Anonymous.

And yet I love.

Upon my cheek youth smiles no more;
No more with hope my pulses move;
For my life's summer hours are o'er;
And yet I love!

My brow is stamp'd with many a care,
Whose withering influence I crave;
Within my breast reigns cold despair;
And yet I love!

My heart is like a broken lute,
Whose strings no more to rapture move;
The voice of joy in me is mute;
And yet I love!

I have no witching skill to charm—
No spell a kinder flame to ~~move~~ move;
Powerless am I the heart to warm;
And yet I love!

Still keep thine image fresh and warm,
And ever hail thee from afar,
Thy morning glower, thy evening star.

Afflictions.

The seabird's wing is never wet;
Although high the spray be drifting;
The fair ships that the tempest meet—
Speeds bravely o'er the crowned waves yet,
Even now the gale is shifting:
Hark! whispers, "Forward, and forget!"
Near to! the clouds are lifting.

The stars—forever on the sky—
Are brighter for the storm gone by:
O, long tried spirit, look on high,
And cast away thy sorrow.
Although more than midnight round thee close,
Let trusting faith bring calm repose—
The sun may shine to-morrow.

But should the coming dawn prove dim,
Still trusting, raise the cheering hymn,
Remembering that a storm, more dark
Beset forty days around the ark;
Thrice forty yet, save ten, it rode
The mountain's main, alone with God,
And then it rested, so shall thou,
Although wide the deluge waft thee now,
Lone, barren, tempest-driven, — —

Again the green earth shall thou tread,
By tranquil waters beauty-led,
And see the rainbow overhead!

Soft,

Radiant,

Glory-given;

Sweet-patience cherish — feed the dove
That nestles in thy heart — its love

For kindred,

Country,

Heaven;

When send it forth — o'er seas of grief
It will bring thee back an olive leaf —
Thou shalt rejoice at even.

Singular property of figures.

If a multiplicand be formed of some of the digits in their regular order, omitting the 9, a multiplier may be found by a rule, which will give a product: each figure of which shall be the same. Thus if 12345679 be given, and it be required to find a multiplier which shall give the product all in 2, that multiplier will be 18: if in 3, the multiplier will be 27: if all in 4, it will be 36—And so forth.

12345679	12345679	12345679	12345679
9	18	27	36
<u>11111111</u>	<u>98765432</u>	<u>86419753</u>	<u>74074074</u>
	12345679	24691358	37437037
	22222222	33333333	44444444

The rule by which the multiplier is discovered is this:—Multiply the last figure (the 9) of the multiplicand by the figure of which you wish the product to be composed, and that number will be the required multiplier. Thus, when it was required to have the product composed of 2, the 2 multiplied by 9 gives 18, the multiplier: 3 multiplied by 9 gives 27, and so on to the end

O.

So— you may call it madness, folly;
You shall not chase my gloom away.
There's such a charm in melancholy,
I would not, if I could, be gay.

Oh, if you knew the pensive pleasure
That fills my bosom when I sigh,
You would not rob me of a treasure
Richer than all the world can buy.

Breath

Love is not in our power;
Nay, what seems stranger, is not in our choice;
We have where fate ordains we should.
Edmund.

Douise.

Be kind to thy Brother,
That soon must depart
The Ocean's blue waters to span.
Bear the love of a sister
Is dear to his heart,
As a home to the wandering man.
Nor he neer will forget thee
On the home that he loves,
While time and his reason remain,
But ever will cherish
Sweet thoughts of the hours,
Wells spent in the home of his friends.

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Be kind to thy Brother,
While absent afar.
On the Ocean's broad bosom to roam,
In quest of a fortune
What home hath denied,
No one of its unwortheist sons,
Remember though absent, his heart is with those,
That surround the loved circle at home,
And there will remain till permitted again,
The reunion of friends and of home.

Reaching Home

Oh, is it not all a bright, sweet, dream,
From which I must awake to find
My childhood's home, with its dear ties,
In the distance left behind?

No, no, though the twilight curtain dim,
As we roll along the sea,
I trust again to anchor safe,
And on dear home to see.

I know, I know I am almost home—
Speed on, speed on the sea;
But a short time, and the dear old home
My straining eyes may see.

There rises the church domes 'gainst the sky;
As we pass the round hill light,
We soon shall see the face of friends
And hear their welcome voice again.

On, on, on!—but who will be there,
My home return to greet—?
Should the welcome be but a stranger's stare,
I have fondly hoped to meet!

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Under, over the churchyard green,
What monument grows aspires;
Oh, shoulder thither be pointed when
I ask for my wife and child!

Away! ye dwellers in phantom climes;
Nor scarce does my foot-steps dance,
When Frank breaks through the crowd and says,
They wait your face to greet.

Swift & brother thou hast-announces the guest
With the words that rushed my fears;
See, forth to my arms the dear ones haste-
To mingle our joyful tears.

Edmund April 24th 1855.

To you these pensive lines I fondly send,
But distant now, my sister, and my friend
If mid the novel scene, thou yet art free
To give one silent, useful hour to me,
Turn from the world and fancy, noisiering near,
Thou hear'st the voice thou once didst love to hear
Than time and space, however with anguish fraught,
~~Or, when most dread~~
Damp the warm heart, or chain the soaring thought-
Or, when most dread, the passing joy thy blast-
Erase from the mind the image of the past?
Ah, no! when Death hath hushed her board of bliss,
What stars to soothe the sailor's hours but this?
This other life dreams, and clings to living time
Till we shall reach his home.

Edmund
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6 Openings in acct with Edw Nichols Dr

March 1860

Do.	Cash at Paita	=	\$ 4-00
"	Do for Postage		1-8 1/2
"	two Boxes cigars		2-00
"	Cash for Postage		1-25
	Do do do		3-00
Sept.	Do at Paita		67-87

March 1861

4	Boxes cigars		3-50
	Cash at M. K. K. for washing		15-00
	Do do do		8-00
21	Yds of Cloth @ 16 1/2		3-36
5	Strings		1-50
1	Pk. Suspender		= 25
3	lbs Tobacco		1-12 1/2

1861

Charles Sept
and Paita

Cruising ground of the Hunter 1863-86+

Nov and December, Lat 36-57 S. Long 26-00 W
Jan and Feb. Lat 25 S. Long 26 00- W

George & Susan
Wright. Whales, Sept & Oct.

Lat 35 to 45 S Soundings 60 faths,
off the mouth of the Straits Jan, Feb & Mch.

Sperm. Whales Lat 45 to 47 South
Long 50 to 57.

Whales Seen by Dr. [unclear]
 1st times in July & August
 Lat 32.00 Long 47.40 to 48.00

Whales Seen by Ship Massasoit
 Jan 13th Lat 33=30 Long 50:07
 29th " " 35=03 " 57-03
 Feb 4th " " 35=45 " 48:39
 24th " " 34=27 " 45=13
 March 26th " " 28:50 " 33=50

Whales Seen by Joshua D. Bock in the car
 1846 Sept 4th Lat 36:13 Long 79=37 to Oct-5

Whales Seen by Dr. Park Spanton 1846
 Aug 2nd Lat 41=40 Long 35:40
 " 4th " " 41:40 " 35=30
 " 12th " " 40=30 " 44-10
 " 18th " " 40 30 " 35=00
 Sept 10th " " 39:40 " 34:20
 " 20th " " 38:10 " 34 53

by Dr. Brig. Cadmus 1849
 From June 10th to Aug. the 13th between
 the lat. of 39:40 and 38:00 and in 1849
 and 1850 times 5 times in June

Whales Seen On Board

Charger S. P. Cooper 1852

June	10 th		Lat 28=12	Long 78=41
"	11 th	"	28=08	78=30
"	16 th	"	28=12	78=42
"	17 th	"	27=45	78=32
"	19 th	"	28=11	78=18
"	22 nd	"	28=29	78=28
July	4 th	"	33=17	70=30
"	12 th	"	31=00	63=00
"	22 nd	"	31=20	54=00
Aug	9 th	"	31=22	50=00
"	27 th	"	35=09	43=00
Sept	"	"	37=00	37=00

1853 Whales Seen By Sch E Nickerson

	Sam	Ray	May 5 th	6 th	15 th	16 th
	17 th	18 th	21 st	28 th	Porto Prince	
June	22	Lat 28=18	Long 78=20			
Aug	17	" 31=40	" 49=40			
"	19	" 32=06	" 48=43			

Account of Oil Rowed On Board O. Nickerson

	Galls				
Clump	Back Oil	Black Fish Oil	Sperm Oil		
Feb 7th 1854	235				
	265				
	268				
March 17th	235				
	236				
	2 14				
	1 62				
	2 55				
	2 42				
	2 58	23 64			
April 14th	2 01				
	2 61				
	2 70				
142	87	2 37			
159	89	2 71			
181	118	2 37			
129	175	2 47			
89	162	2 66			
101	87	2 63			
103	86	2 46			
102	88	10 08			
101	86	2 30			
102	119	2 20	3957		
29	165	85			
28	180	103			
28	170	205			
28	1612	78			
1362	152	216			
	185	131			
	189	226	234.25		
	120	222			
	135	157			
	141	161	Gross oil		
	134	191			
	120	176			
	127	175			
	159	145			
	154	160			
	170	112			
	125	121	2664	14800 Galls	
	129		472	Galls	
	130				
	160				
	178				
	144				
189	2841				

The Capt. sold two Bbls of Dist. of Am.
Salted and sold Care, for which he gives me
\$2.50. Very generous. I will also share to
Stinch.

178
144
189
142
199

11273

1.00
60
50
1.00
1.00
12
30
4.52

2106

2511

2156

1113

8854

1864

1785

1362

14781

60

3)14841/235

126

224

189

351

315

36

470.38

63)1504/28

126

544

56

57

353

58

411

50

1620
294
63)1714/50
159
24

2364

3957

2664

1612

2841

1362

63)14800/235

220

189

310

315

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63)1090/17

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